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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

TOPICAL REFERENCE LISTS

IN

American History,

With Introductory Lists in

English Constitutional History.

SPARKS.

"Knowledge is of Two Kinds. We Know a Subject Ourselves or We Know where We can Find Information upon It."—DR. JOHNSON.

TOPICAL REFERENCE LISTS

IN

AMERICAN HISTORY,

WITH INTRODUCTORY LISTS IN

ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

BY

EDWIN ERLE SPARKS, M.A.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

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INTRODUCTION.

With the increased study of later History in higher educational fields during the past few years, and its examination along the practical lines of law, civics and economics, has come a natural demand for improved methods of historical study. Compliance with this demand has resulted largely in placing the student in the way of investigating for himself the original matter, a reproduction or description of which he formerly committed, and of so arranging the topics for this investigation, that they shall lead to the discovery of those great principles upon which the superstructure of all social science is erected. "No historical study is of any value which does not take in a knowledge of original authorities." To this end, the learner is brought, after his elementary text-book training in the grammar or secondary school, into the presence of a selected historical library; directions for pursuing his investigations are placed in his hands; every facility is accorded him for original work, and he must give account to his instructor in a system of reports, culminating, after sufficient practice, in a paper, whose breadth of conception, grasp of historical principles and variety of treatment, show evidence of ability to work alone hereafter. The progressive teacher is no longer content with mere text-book recitation, whose usefulness is bounded by the terms work, but wishes to train an investigator, an original worker, having skill in methods of work rather than possessing an accumulation of facts.

Yet the difficulties in the way of such method frequently lead to its abandonment. In a few institutions the references and exercises are printed by the department of History. Where the finances will not permit this, many teachers set their own lists for classes or individuals, entailing a vast amount of labor and often resulting in confusion of data from copying. The use of set lists,

made flexible by marking desirable topics, may prove beneficial to both instructor and class.

Nor is the desire to investigate original sources confined to the class room and seminary. The private student in his library has been increased many fold by the organization of the Chautauqua, University Extension and similar movements, fostering largely the study of historical questions. A guide to the intricate paths they are pursuing may lighten the difficulties under which they labor.

The aim in compiling this little book has been to make it as useful as possible; choosing to err on the side of a superfluity rather than a paucity of directions; mindful of the crowded curriculum which, by its limited time, demands a specific reference; not forgetting the embarrassment of the new student in the presence of the multitude of historical works which exist; suggesting in the Exercises the means of developing thought and of preserving the results of the investigations.

If the lists prove serviceable to students of High Schools, Colleges and Universities as well as to students away from these centers, their purpose will be fulfilled.

ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

The general custom of prefacing a study of American history with an examination of those parts of the unwritten English constitution, which by inheritance largely influenced the written documents and gave form to many of the American institutions, has suggested the advisability of a few references upon these vital points.

BOOKS QUOTED IN ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

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May, Thomas Erskine. Democracy in Europe. 2 vols. London, 1877. Longmans, G. & Co.

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Stubbs, William. Constitutional History of England. (To Henry VII.) 3 vols. Oxford, 1891. Macmillan.

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ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY REFERENCES.

1. The Anglo-Saxon Emigration.

I Stubbs' Const. Hist., chaps. iii-iv. Taylor, 81-169. Freeman's Growth, 1-22. Creasy's Const., 12 20. I Green, Book i, chap. i. I Hume, 12-16.

2. Anglo-Saxon Institutions.

I Freemans' Conquest, entire volume; II, entire volume; III, to chap. viii. I Stubbs' Const, chap. v-ix. I Gneist, first period. Stubbs' Charters, 60-78. I Green, chaps. ii, iii, iiv. Creasy's Const., 31-52. Taylor, 170-217. I Creasy's Eng., 166-87. Taswell-Langmead, 1-44. May's Dem., 339-43. I Hume, 152-77. I Guizot, 1-98. Freeman's Growth, 23-60, 137.

3. Political Effects of the Norman Conquest.

II Freeman's Conq., chap. viii; III, chap. xii to end of volume. I Stubbs' Const., chap. ix, x. Stubbs' Chart., 79-120. I Green, Book ii, chap. i. II Gneist, chaps. viii-xviii. I Guizot, 99. Creasy's Const., 52-62. Taylor, 218-31, 239-64. I Creasy's Eng., 188-225. May's Dem., 345. Taswell-Langmead, 45. I Hume, 190.

4. The Effects of the Feudal System.

I Stubbs' Eng. Const., 267, 300, 328, 335. II Freeman's Conq., 90-2, 252. II Guizot, 116-37. Taylor, 232-39, 269. Creasy's Const., 63-84. Taswell-Langmead, 49-65. May's Dem., 350. I Brodie, 1-4. I Hume, 195, 367-82, 441-73. IGneist, 80-107, 295.

5. Magna Charta.

I Stubbs' Const. Hist., 528-44; II, 21, 67, 109, 140. Creasy's Const., 98-147. I Green, Book iii, chap. i. Taylor, 366-94. Stubbs' Chart., 289-306. II Gneist, chap. xviii. I Guizot's Hist., 209-17. Boutmy, 3-32. I Hume, 429. I Brodie, 116.

6. Origin of the Jury System and the Common Law.

I Stubbs' Const. Hist., 275, 609-20. I Green, 159, 165, 309. Creasy's Const., 135, 171-3, 186-200, 340-2. I Gneist, 287, 349, chap. xxii. I Hume, 303. Taylor, 301-33. Taswell-Langmead, 70-9.

7. Origin of the Parliament.

II Gneist, chap. xix. Creasy's Const., 179, 186, 304. II Hume, 915. Taylor, 289-93, 430 etc. Taswell-Langmead, 212. Bagehot, 153. Freeman's Growth, 60. Boutmy, 33. I Stubbs' Const. Hist., 477, 570; II, 224, 261; III, 375.

8. Establishment of the House of Commons.

II Stubbs' Const. Hist., 166, 220. II Gneist, 1-45. I Green, 284, 390, 433-6. Bagehot, 193-237. II Hallam's Const. Hist., 250. Freeman's Growth, 67, 78-86. Taylor, 289, 430. Taswell-Langmead, 220. I Hume, 53, 95. I Brodie, 4. Boutmy, 42. May's Dem., 347. Fischel, 10. Stubbs' Charts., 378-425.

9. Political Aspects of the War of the Roses.

III Stubbs' Const. Hist., chap. xxviii. Taylor, 552-62. II Gneist, chap. xvii. May's Dem., 353. II Hume, chap. xxi-xxiv. I Guizot, 442. I Brodie, 9.

10. Establishment of Habeas Corpus.

Creasy's Eng. Const., 184-7, 262-4, 271. Stubbs' Chart, 517. Taswell-Langmead, 126, 305, 552. I Lecky, 273; III, 581; IV, 395, 448, 560. I Hallam, 376; III, 19. II Gneist, 301, 306, 369.

11. The Reformation in England.

II Gneist, chap. xxxiii. II Green, 128, 175-84, 225-52. May's Dem., 363. Taswell-Langmead, 364-410. I Brodie, 26-58. II Guizot, 217. II Hume, 347; III, 325. I Lecky, 203. I Hallam's Const. Hist., 176-82. II Gneist, 155-67.

12. The Established Church.

III Hume, chaps. xxix-xxxiii. II Gneist, chap. lii. II Green, 148-59, 218-29. Taylor, 597. Taswell-Langmead, 86-92, 364, 384, 401-28. I Brodie, 59-75. I Hallam's Const. Hist., 70-116. Boutmy, 76-88. Fischel, 203-229. III Stubbs' Const. Hist., chap. xix. II Gneist, chap. xxvi.

13. Absolutism of James I. and Charles I.

I Hallam's Const. Hist., 283-409; II, 9-223. II Guizot, 383-48; III, 13-119. III Green, 37-253. Stubbs' Chart., 515. I Brodie, 241-511; II, entire; III, to page 352. May's Dem., 367-418. Creasy's Const., 231 9. IV Hume, chap. xlv to end of volume; V, 1-384. II Gneist, 221-57. Freeman's Growth, 128. Taylor, 598-600. Taswell-Langmead, 463.

14. Political England Under Cromwell.

II Gneist, 257-75. V Hume, 386-530. III Green, 253-313. III Guizot, 120-206. II Hallam's Const. Hist., 224-270. May's Dem., 419-36. III Brodie, 352-549. Taswell-Langmead, 578.

15. Revolution of 1689. Bill of Rights.

II Hallam's Const. Hist., 271-442; III, 9-192. III Guizot, 300-66. Freeman's Growth, 129, 146-7. Stubbs' Charts, 523. Taylor, 611-4. II Gneist, 275-317. Creasy's Eng. Const., 301. May's Dem., 438. Taswell-Langmead, 207, 621. VI Hume, chap. lxxi. I Smollett, 1-29, 168.

16. Party Contests in the Eighteenth Century.

Yonge's Const. Hist., chaps. iii-vi. May's Const. Hist., 15-140. I Lecky, 241-2. Taylor, 604-7. II Gneist, 429-36. Fischel, 544-7. I Smollett, 398; II, 167. Taswell-Langmead, 601-3.

17. Development of the Cabinet.

II Gneist, chap. liii. Creasy's Const. Hist., 296-327. Freeman's Growth, 115-8. Bagehot, 67-98. Taylor, 607-10. Taswell-Langmead, 634, etc. Fischel, 161, 517-43. IV Lecky, 239; V, 20, etc. III Hallam's Const. Hist., 181. II Gneist, 405, 410-14.

NINETEENTH CENTURY REFORMS.

18. (*a*) *Representation.*

Freeman's Growth, 102-5. III Lecky, 185-239; V, 60. Yonge's Const. Hist., 287. II Gneist, 445-51. I May's Const. Hist., 263-364. Creasy's Const. Hist., 311. May's Dem., 462. Fischel, 434. Boutmy, 202. Taswell-Langmead, 670. Taylor, 614.

19. (*b*) *Liberty of Opinion.*

II Guizot, chap. lvii. Creasy's Const. Hist., 317. III Lecky, 253-88. II May's Const. Hist., 105, 365-409. II Gneist, 30, 307. Taswell-Langmead, 294-8, 697, 706.

20. (*c*) *Religious Freedom.*

Yonge's Const. Hist., 262-86. II May's Const. Hist., 129, 320-402. III Lecky, 476-588. Taswell-Langmead, 695.

AMERICAN HISTORY.

PRELIMINARY COURSES.

The use of topics for research work presupposes a fair knowledge of the general thread of American history. For such preliminary study, one of the following books or series is suggested, the arrangement being in the order of simplicity.

Narrative.

Scudder's History of the United States. Boston, Ware.

Eliot's Manual of United States History. New York, Sheldon.

Montgomery's Leading Facts of American History. Boston, Ginn.

Higginson's Larger History of the United States. New York, Harper.

Johnston's The United States, its History and Constitution. New York, Harper.

Bryant & Gay's History of the United States. 4 vols. New York, Gay Brothers.

Epochs of American History Series. I. Thwaites' The Colonies, 1492-1750. II Hart's Formation of the Union, 1750-1829. III. Wilson's Division and Reunion, 1829-1889. New York, Longmans, Greene & Co.

American History Series. I. Fisher's Colonial Era. II. Sloane's French War and Revolution. III. Walker's Adoption of the Constitution and National Consolidation. IV. Burgess' From the Conclusion of Peace in 1815 to the End of Reconstruction (2 vols). New York, Scribner.

Constitutional and Political.

Burgess' Political Science and Constitutional Law. Vol. I, pp. 91-8. Boston, Ginn.

Cooper & Fenton's American Politics. Chicago, Philadelphia, 1892, Brodix.

Fiske's Civil Government. Boston, Houghton, M. & Co.
Porter's Outlines of Constitutional History. New York, Holt.
Houghton's American Politics. Indianapolis, Neely & Co.
Johnston's American Politics. Boston, Houghton, M. & Co.
Sterne's Constitutional History of the United States. New York, Putnam.
Cocke's Constitutional History of the United States. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1858, Lippincott.

CONGRESSIONAL PAPERS.

The following records, references to which were omitted because of their general character, should be consulted for each topic within the limits of their dates. The indexes will make this possible.

1775-1788. Journals of Congress. Secret Journals of Congress.
1789-1893. House Journals. Senate Journals.
1789-1823. Annals of Congress.
1824-1837. Congressional Debates.
1833-1873. Congressional Globe.
1873-1893. Congressional Record.
1786-1815. American State Papers.
1789-1859. American State Papers.
1789-1892. Statutes at Large. Revised Statutes.

REPORTS OF THE DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT.

The reports are quoted in the Lists according to the name of the reporter or editor, the number in front of the name indicating the volume and the number after the name showing the section. According to year :

1790-1800, Dallas; 1800-1815, Cranch; 1816-1827, Wheaton; 1827-42, Peters, 1843-1860, Howard, 1860-1863, Black; 1863-1875, Wallace; 1875-1882, Otto; 1882-date, Davis.—Also, 1781-1854, Curtis; 1854-1862, Miller. Various Digests have been issued to accompany the Reports.—Revised Statutes of the United States, Washington, 1878, government printing office, contains (p. 17) the different decisions under the part of the constitution which they involve. Very valuable.

COLLECTIONS.

Almon's Remembrancer, 1775-1781. London. 11 vols. Valuable for the Revolutionary period.

Williams' Statesman's Manual, 1789-1858. New York. 4 vols. Reprints of messages of presidents, proclamations, etc.

The American Statesmen. New York. A. W. Young, Goodspeed. Reprints of valuable papers.

Spofford's American Almanac, 1789-1889.

Brown's Genesis of the United States. Documents, etc., 1605-16. Boston, 1890.

Reprints, in pamphlet form, of important documents: 1. Old South Leaflets; Boston, Heath. 2. American History Leaflets (Hart); New York, Lovell & Co.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.

Valuable reference lists occurring on pages quoted under the Topics are indicated by the abbreviation "Bibliog." In addition, the following will be found of importance in the order given:

Poore's Descriptive Catalogue of Government Publications, 1776-1881. Washington, 1885.

Winsor's Narrative and Critical History. See List of Books quoted in American History.

Hart's Topical Outline (courses in Harvard College). Cambridge, Mass., W. H. Wheeler. Revised edition to be issued.

Adams' Manual of Historical Literature. New York, 1882. Harper.

Foster's Monthly Reference Lists. 1881-4. Providence (R. I.) Library. New York. Scarce. Partly reprinted in

References to the History of Presidential Administrations. New York. Society for Political Education, 1885.

Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. With supplements. Boston, 1882-date. Houghton, M. & Co.

Winsor's Reader's Hand-book of American Revolution. Boston, 1877. Houghton, M. & Co.

Epochs of American History Series (quoted above, under Preliminary Courses). References at beginning of each chapter.

Allen's History Topics. Boston, 1886. Heath.

Short's Historical Reference Lists. Columbus, Ohio, 1882. A. H. Smythe. Scarce.

General titles of books may be found in Sabin's Bibliotheca Americana, New York; and in Clarke's Bibliotheca Americana. Cincinnati, Robt. Clarke & Co.

Bibliography for stated periods may be found in many of the University Extension syllabi issued in connection with the American Association, Philadelphia; the New York Extension Department, Albany; the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas, etc.

MONOGRAPHS.

A few monographs of special bearing are noted under the various Topics. Valuable contributions on different historical subjects may be found in the publications of:

The American Historical Association. The first volumes published by Putnam's Sons, New York; later volumes by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia.

Library of Economics and Politics (Richard J. Ely, editor, University of Wisconsin). New York, Crowell & Co.

Harvard Historical Monographs and Fay House Monographs (Albert Bushnell Hart, editor, Harvard College). Boston, Ginn & Co.

Many of the state and section historical societies issue catalogues of their publications. These contain valuable contributions especially to local history.

Historical articles in periodicals may be found by means of Poole's Index, quoted above, under Bibliography.

LIST OF BOOKS QUOTED IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

The selection of books to be quoted has been influenced by ascertaining those most commonly employed in different city libraries as well as in various reference libraries. Being at last largely a matter of judgment, the choice is far from closed to criticism. The brief life of many good books is shown by their scarcity. Reprints have been noted as far as ascertained.

Adams, J. Q. and C. F. Life of John Adams. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1871. Lippincott. $1.50 ea. (In one vol. $2).

Adams, Henry. History of the U. S. of America. (Administrations of Jeff. and Mad.) 9 vols. N. Y., 1890-1. Scribner. $2 each.

Adams, Henry. Life of Albert Gallatin. Philadelphia, 1879. Lippincott. $5.

Adams, J. Q. and C. F. Life of John Adams. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1874. Lippincott. $1.50 each.

Adams, J. Q. Lives of James Madison and James Monroe. Buffalo, 1850. George H. Derby & Co.

Appleton's American Annual Cyclopædia, etc., 1861-75. 15 vols. N. Y. Appleton. $5 each.

Bancroft, George. History of the United States. 6 vols. N. Y., 1886. Appleton. $2.50 ea. Quoted first and followed by the "10 volume" edition (Boston, 1872. Lit., Brown & Co.) to 1787 and afterward by the 2 vol. History of the Formation of the Constitution of the U. S. N. Y., 1882. Appleton. $5.

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Bigelow, J. Life of Benjamin Franklin. 3 vols. Philadelphia, 1884. Lippincott. $1.50 each.

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Cranch. See page 13. (Supreme Court Decisions).

Crane, W. W. & Moses B. Politics. New York, 1884. Putnam. $1.50.

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Cutts, J. Madison. Constitutional and Party Questions from the late Senator Stephen A. Douglass. New York, 1860. Appleton.

Dallas. See page 13. (Supreme Court Decisions).

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Elliot, Jonathan. Debates in the Several State Conventions on the Adoption of the Federal Constitution. 5 vols. Washington, 1836. (5 vols., Philadelphia, 1861, 1891. Lippincott. $2.50 each).

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Jay, Wm. Life of John Jay. 2 vols. New York, 1835. Harper.

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Lecky, William E. History of England in the Eighteeenth Century. 4 vols. New York, 1878-82. Appleton. $2.25 each.

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1. Geography.

I Draper's Civil War, 39-88. Whitney's United States, 1-136. IV Windsor's America, Introd. I De Tocqueville's Democ., 19-30. Taylor's Eng. Const., 15. Scribner's Atlas, xix-xxiv, with plates. Johns Hopkins University Studies, extra volume 13. Walker's Statistical Atlas (Washington, 1874). MacCoun, Townsend: Historical Geography of the United States. New York, 1889. (Boston: Silver, Burdett & Co.)

EXERCISES:

1. Influence of physical conformation on the cohesion of the United States.
2. Advantages of first permanent settlements on the eastern rather than the western coast.
3. Advantages of waterfalls in the northern states.
4. The Mississippi and Ohio rivers and the Great Lakes as an internal waterway.
5. Influence of the Alleghanies on emigration and settlement.
6. The determinatives in boundaries at different times in American history.
7. Climatic influences on habits and development.

COLONIAL LIFE.

2. (*a*) *Social, Commercial and Religious.*

I McMaster's United States, 1-101. Frothingham's Rise of the Republic, 1-12. V Winsor, 167-71. Whitney, 235-9. II Lalor's Encyclopædia, 185-7. Lodge's English Cols., index. I De Tocqueville, 31-69. Landon's Constitutional History, 26-32. Scott's Development of Constitutional Liberty, 124-229. Crane & Moses' Politics, 82-126. Weeden, William B.: Economic and Social History of New England. 2 vols. Boston, 1890. Houghton, M. & Co.

EXERCISES:

1. Comparison of the laws of inheritance in New England and Virginia.
2. Religious toleration in the different colonies.
3. Effect of the Dutch genius for trade.
4. Puritan influence.
5. Early promise of manufacturing prominence in Pennsylvania; in New England.
6. The birth of American commerce.

3. (*b*) *The Charters.*

Preston's Documents, 1-130, 148. I Story's Com. (index by cols.) Donaldson's Pub. Dom., 32-56. I Bancroft's United States, index. Landon, 21. III Hildreth's United States, index. Taylor, 17-24.

4. (*c*) *Beginning of Representative Government, 1619.*

I Bancroft, 111-3. III Lalor, 1068. I Pitkin, 72. Frothingham, 18 note. Lodge's English Cols., 9. I Story's Com., § 46. I Grahame's United States, 66. I Hildreth, 118.

5. (*d*) *Local Self Government.*

I Johns Hopkins University Studies, entire; extra vol. I; 2, iv, x; 3, ii-iii, v-vii; 4, i-iv. I Story's Com., §159-79: p. 193, note 1; p. 196. Frothingham, 12-28. Lodge's Eng. Cols., intervals. Scott, 29-58, 174-81. I Wells' Samuel Adams, 53-7. Taylor, 28-48. Pomeroy's Constitutional Law, §152-64. Hosmer's S. Adams, 1, 54. I De Tocqueville, 73-99. Landon, 24. II Lalor, 131 (i); 111, 824, 1064 (i). I Elliott's Deb., 60-73, abridged from Story. Adams, C. F., and others: The Genesis of the Massachusetts Town. Cambridge, 1892. Wilson.

EXERCISES:

1. The national government an expansion of local government.
2. The origin of the universal representative assembly.
3. Superiority of local self government over bureau or centralized government.
4. The lasting influence of the New England town meeting.
5. Comparison of the institutions of New England, the middle and the southern colonies.
6. Varieties of land tenure in the colonies.
7. Relative value of the different forms of colonial government.
8. Reasons for early beginning of representative government in Virginia.
9. Influence of the revolution of 1688 on colonial freedom.

EARLY INDICATIONS OF UNION.

6. (*a*) *Natural Tendencies toward Union.*

Frothingham, 28-32, 86-91, 100. I Curtis's Constitutional History, 6-10. II Hildreth, 133. II Bancroft, 319-28 (10 vol. IV, 3-18). Scott, 5-26. Towle, 299. Crane & Moses, 126. V Winsor, 611-3. III Lecky, 279-300. I Draper, 159-64, 235-65.

EXERCISES:

1. Was union engendered or precipitated by the action of England?
2. Geographical influences on union.
3. Natural obstacles to union.
4. Inter-dependence as a result of isolation.

7. (*b*) *The Mayflower Compact, 1620.*

I Bancroft, 206-7 (10 vol., I, 309). I Pitkin, 32. I Hil-

dreth, 158. Scott, 84-7. Lodge's Eng. Cols., 342. Frothingham, 15. III Winsor, 269. Towle, 301. I Poore's Const., 931.

EXERCISES:

1. What vital principles of a constitution were wanting in this compact?
2. Its proper place in history.

8. (*c*) *The New England Confederacy, 1643-1684.*

I Pitkin, 50, 423 (Doc.) Lodge's Eng. Cols., 351-79. I Bancroft, 289-94, 407 (10 vols., I, 420-2). Frothingham, 33-71. I Grahame, 193. Towle, 301. I Hildreth, 285-466, intervals. I Story's Com., p. 141, note. Greene, 33-5. Crane & Moses, 129.

EXERCISES:

1. Causes of dissolution of the confederacy.
2. Origin of the various principles in the articles of union.
3. Was it a "theocracy?"
4. Right of the confederacy had it lived to compel other colonies to join it or be treated as enemies.

9. (*d*) *Various Plans for a Union, 1680-1750.*

Frothingham, 101-20. II Grahame, 198. I Pitkin, 140-1. V Winsor, 611. Preston, 147. II Hildreth; 198, 444. Towle, 305. Donaldson, 56. II Lalor, 1010; III, 992. VI Bancroft, 7-8 (Const. I, 6-8).

10. (*e*) *The Albany Congress. Franklin's Plan of Union, 1754.*

II Bancroft, 385-8 (10 vols., IV, 121-6). I Pitkin, 142-67. II Hildreth, 442-4. II Grahame, 223-5. I Draper, 159-70. I Parton's Franklin, 337. VI Winsor, 65-7. I Bigelow's Franklin, 308. I Lalor, 45. Preston, 170. Greene, 69-72, I Sparks' Franklin, 36; III, 22, etc. I Curtis' Const., 8 note, (1889, I, 4). X John Adams' Works, 73. Towle, 306. Crane & Moses, 131.

EXERCISES:

1. Why was the plan objectionable both to the colonies and England?
2. Was the plan feasible for the colonies in their present condition?
3. The lesson of the small representation at the congress.
4. Early realization of a "common defence and common welfare."
5. Trace the similarity or dissimilarity in the various plans of union proposed before 1754.

6. Influence of the speculative age in England on plans for colonial prosperity and happiness.

ENGLAND AND COLONIAL RIGHTS.

11. (*a*) *Navigation Laws. Acts of Trade.*

Scott, 185-299, 314 (Doc.) I Pitkin, 93-106. I Bancroft, 144, etc.; 11, 242, 546 (10 vols., I, 212-29; II, 42-7). I Grahame, 90; II, 363-70. Greene, 1-47, 449, table 1. X John Adams' Works, rear index. III Lecky, 324-8. Frothingham, 161-2. I Wells, 169-73. Hosmer, 28, 40. II Hildreth, 196-8, 430. Green's History of England, book IX, chap. I. Smith's Wealth of Nations. book IV, chap. VII (2-3).

EXERCISES:

1. The Dutch-English rivalry in commerce.
2. Justification of the acts and laws from a commercial standpoint.
3. The molasses act and the manufacture of rum.
4. Position of the colonial governors as executors of the law.
5. Colonial smuggling.

12. (*b*) *The King's Prerogative. Power of Taxation.*

VI Winsor, 2-5, 15. 10 Johns Hopkins University Studies, XII. II Lalor, 131; III, 631. I Story's Com., §168-79, 184-7. II Bancroft, 72, 76, 411-6, 528 (10 vols., IV, 32-99; III, 383). I Pitkin, 35-92. I Wells, 154-5, 451. I Bigelow's Franklin, 366; II, 50-2. IV John Adams' Works, 19; X, 284-96. III Sparks' Franklin, 57-68; IV, 281-301. II Marshall's Washington, 68. Frothingham, 121-7, 158.

EXERCISES:

1. Attitude of people of England toward home and colonial taxation.
2. Relation of allegiance to sovereignty.
3. The growth in England of the royal prerogative.
4. Method of obtaining taxes from the colonies prior to 1760.

13. (*c*) *Writs of Assistance.*

V Winsor, 11-4. X John Adams' Works, rear index. I Pitkin, 157-61. III Lecky, 329. Frothingham, 162, 168. II Hildreth, 499. II Bancroft, 531-2 (10 vols., 378, 414-8). Greene, 52. II Marshall's Washington, 69 note. Hosmer, 41. Scott, 318 (Doc.) III Lalor, 633.

EXERCISES :

1. The injustice of the vice-admiralty courts.
2. Origin of the term, "Writ of Assistance."
3. Legality of a "writ."
4. Chief points of Otis' argument against the "writs."

14. (*d*) *Results of the Peace of Paris, 1763.*

II Bancroft, 524-32, 562-6; III, 30-40 (10 vols., IV, 451-62). II Hildreth, 514-24. Frothingham, 152-76. VI Winsor, 14-18. I Irving, 298-303. I Pitkin, 156-69. Greene, 47-51. III Lalor, 632. Scott, 247-53. III Lecky, 290. Hosmer, 50-73. IV Sparks' Franklin, 17, 157. II Grahame, 326.

EXERCISES :

1. Effect of the treaty on territorial adjustment.
2. Was there foresight in France relinquishing Canada in order to facilitate independence of the British colonies?
3. The policy of England in restricting western settlement in order to maintain the Indian trade.

15. (*e*) *The Stamp Act. A Congress. Declaratory Act.*

III Bancroft, 50-121, 149-214 (10 vols., V, 150-360, 402-60). III Lecky 352-70. VI Winsor, 2934 73 (Bibliog). II Hildreth, 524-36. I Pitkin, 170-81, 195-214, 433 (Doc.) II Grahame, 372-97, 405-23. Frothingham, 176-96. IV Sparks' Franklin, 156, 161, 206, 470, 518; VII, 297, 305, 350; X, 429-32, 491. I Wells, 56-82, 114-18, 142-3. Niles' Princ., 155-68 (Doc). I Bigelow's Franklin, 453-60. I Irving, 303-10. I John Adams' Works, 92-110; II, 175-203; X, 491. II Marshall's Washington, 75-87. Preston, 188. Hosmer, 91. Scott, 253-6, 322. III Lalor, 633, 787.

EXERCISES :

1. Justice of colonial taxation to reduce the war debt.
2. Is there any hint of independence in the Declaration of Rights?
3. Origin of the thought of concerted action in a Congress.
4. Reasons for the claims in the Bill of Rights.
5. Justification of the Declaratory Acts.
6. Franklin's attitude toward the Stamp Act.
7. Is a stamp tax (a) Feasible? (b) Just? (c) The easiest form of taxation ?

CONFLICTING VIEWS UPON THE POWER OF TAXATION AND THE RIGHT OF REPRESENTATION.

16. (*a*) *General Arguments.*

I Story's Com., §194-8, p. 116, note 4. VI Winsor, 24. I Wells, 56-60, 92-7, 425-32, 450-8, 503-7; II, 25-50, 86-8. I Pitkin, 186-94. II Grahame, 459. Greene, 53-6. X John Adams' Works, 367-95. Landon, 33. III Sparks' Franklin, 57; IV, 156, 206-8; VII, 308, 318.

17. (*b*) *Franklin's Examination. 1766.*

IV Sparks' Franklin, 161; VII, 328. I Bigelow's Franklin, 467-510. I Pitkin, 205, 457 (Doc.) III Bancroft, 201-4 (10 vols., V, 428). II Grahame, 407. I Reed, 58. Hosmer, 31.

18. (*c*) *The Farmer's Letters. 1767.*

Greene, 370-81. Frothingham, 208. I Bigelow's Franklin, 566-70. II Wells, 57-61. IV Sparks' Franklin, 251-7; VII, 391; X, 433. II Hildreth, 540. I Pitkin, 218. I Reed, 64. III Bancroft 265 (10 vols., VI, 104). Hosmer, 109-10. I Parton's Franklin, 494.

19. (*d*) *Massachusetts Refuses to Rescind. 1768.*

III Bancroft, 275, 284 (10 vols., VI, 117-27, 143, 163). II Hildreth, 541-6. VI Winsor, 43-4. Frothingham, 209-32. I Pitkin, 219-77, 458 (Doc). I John Adams' Works, 343. I Bigelow's Franklin, 551. II Marshall's Washington, 101-10. II Grahame, 431-5.

20. (*e*) *Townshend Revenue Acts. Tea. 1767-74.*

III Bancroft, 245-56, 346, 443-58 (10 vols., chap. 50). VI Winsor, 35, 38-41, 51-2, 90-3. II Grahame, 423, 455, 473 etc. III Lecky, 381, 402, 420. Frothingham, 201-7, 240-53, 296-317. III Lalor, 635. Niles' Princ., 96-7, 201-3, 239. I Pitkin, 216, 242-4, 262. I Sparks' Franklin, 383-5, 506; VIII, 24-96. I Wells, 142, 252; II, 80-130. II Hildreth, 537-40, 552-8; III, 25-32. II John Adams' Works, 323, 333-4, 340; IX, 333. II Bigelow's Franklin, 133, 161, 267, 335. II Marshall's Washington, 128, 143. I Hamilton's Hamilton, 20. Whitelock's Jay, 33. Scott, 273. Hosmer, 157, 236, 243.

EXERCISES :

1. Relation of the American cause to English reform.
2. Impracticability of the plan of American representation in the English parliament.
3. Truth of the theory that colonies exist solely for the benefit of the mother country.
4. Substantiate the leading statements made by Franklin in his examination.
5. The East India Tea Company as a factor in American history.
6. The principle of unjust taxation as obnoxious as the practice.

21. *British Troops in the Colonies. 1768-70.*

II Bancroft, 564 ; III, 33, 239, 279, 309-14, 350, 369-78, 390, (10 vols., VI, chap. 43). II Hildreth, 546-8, 554-6 ; III, 38. VI Winsor, 48, 45, 49, 85 (Bibliog.) Niles' Princ., 15-79, 112-3. III Lecky, 398. I Pitkin, 233, 244 I Wells, 131-43, 221, 262-3, 291, 307-33. VI Sparks' Franklin, 483-6 ; VII, 418. I John Adams' Works, 88-106, 120-47 ; II, 229-34. II Marshall's Washington, 91-3, 117, 133-6. Hosmer, 160–84.

22. *Massachusetts sustained under the "Intolerable Acts." 1774.*

III Bancroft, 466-82 ; IV, 10-18, 24-5, 28-9 (10 vols., VI, 34, 43, 67-74). I Pitkin, 265-71, 467. II John Adams' Works, 339, 347 ; IV, 92. III Lecky, 421-37. Niles' Princ., 203, 258-60, 414-24. Frothingham, 318-27, 344-58, 381-91. II Grahame, 483-9. II Wells, 142, 153-71, 266, 396. III Lalor, 636. II Sparks' Washington, 486 ; III, 486 ; XII, 400. I Reed, 61. II Marshall's Washington, 147-51. I Flanders, 50-76, 470-5. I Tucker's Jefferson, 54. I Randolph's Jefferson, 5. Hosmer, 271, 289. I Jefferson's Works. 6. II Hildreth, 33. I Randall, 84.

EXERCISES :

1. Justification of England in closing the port of Boston.
2. How could the Quebec Act affect the other American colonies?
3. The Quakers of Philadelphia on the need of Boston.
4. Compare political life in Boston under the changed government with that before the Act.

REVOLUTIONARY MACHINERY.

23. (*a*) *Associations. Non-Importation.*

I, II Wells, index. Frothingham, 208, 256-9, 336, 372-4. II John Adams' Works, 341-4, 364, 377, 382-93, 451-2, 472-5 ;

IX, 347-59. VI Winsor, 50, 76-80, 96. III Bancroft, 159, 277, 343, 348-50, 359 (10 vols., V, 351; VI, 272, 308; VII, 60). Niles' Princ., 255-63, 272, 281. I Bigelow's Franklin, 551-6; II, 33, 39, 47. II Marshall's Washington, 123, 130-2. I Pitkin, 273, 289, 469. VII Sparks' Franklin, 371-87, 441-9, 486. Hosmer, 101, 153, 298-9 I Jay's Jay, 29. Preston, 199. III Hildreth, 37, 53.

24. (*b*) *Committees of Correspondence, Safety, etc.*

I Wells, 49, 170, 406, 488, 496-7, 509-11; II, 1-10, 61-3, 71-3. VI Winsor, 54-6, 89. Frothingham, 274-84. II John Adams' Works, 316, 347; IV, 34, 94-5. Scott, 256, 271, 284. I Tucker's Jefferson, 50-3. II Grahame, 471. I Randolph's Jefferson, 4. II Marshall's Washington, 139. I Jefferson's Works, 6. I Randall's Jefferson, 79.

25. (*c*) *Sons of Liberty.*

I Wells, 61-4, 189, 203, 269-71; II, 204. II John Adams' Works, 178, 183, 213, 218. Frothingham, 175, 183-4, note. Niles' Princ., 169, III Bancroft, 100, 112, 198 (10 vols., VI, 40), II Hildreth, 529. I Pitkin, 189. I Grahame, 399. VI Winsor, 30, 53, 72, 78.

26. (*d*) *Newspapers and Post-Riders.*

VI Winsor, 110 note, 121. Frothingham, 128-9. II Grahame, 396. II Bancroft, 84, 254, 258 (10 vols., VI, 241). I Wells, 240-2, 400; II, 68. III Lalor, 313. Force's Archives, 4th series, vol. I, 500. Crane & Moses, 132. Hosmer, 10. III John Adams' Works, 457; IV, 29-32.

27. (*e*) *Calling a Congress. 1774.*

VI Winsor, 59, 68. Frothingham, 285, 329-43. Force's Archives, 4th series, vol. I, 333, 416, 421, 426. I Curtis' Const., 11 note (1889, I, 6-7). I Sparks' Franklin, 350; VIII, 55, 63. Greene, 78-9. Hosmer, 237. IV Bancroft, 9-36 (10 vols., VII, 40, 76-85). Jameson, §9-16, 126. I Pitkin, 272. I John Adams' Works, 200-6. I Jay's Jay, 24. II Marshall's Washington, 152. II Grahame, 438. Whitelock's Jay, 46. III Hildreth, 34.

EXERCISES :

1. Weight of any of these agencies in the revolution.
2. Origin of the call for a congress.
3. Why was not New York selected for the congress as in 1765?
4. Causes for the frequent failures of non-importation agreements.
5. The different claims for the originator of the Committees of Correspondence.

28. *The First Continental Congress and its Documents. 1774.*

IV Bancroft, 61-82 (10 vols., VII, 106-52, 186). VI Winsor, 99-106, 231-7. I Curtis' Const., 10-25 (1889, I, 8-16). 8 Johns Hopkins University Studies, I–II. I Tucker's Jefferson, 78-86. Frothingham, 358-81. I Pitkin, 282-8. I Randall's Jefferson,
98. I Lalor, 590; III, 636. I Jefferson's Works, 10. I Henry's Henry, 218-47. II Wells, 207-48. II John Adams' Works, 338-401. Forces' Archives, 4th series, vol. I, 893-939. Preston, 192. I Adams' John Adams, 206-31. I Jay's Jay, 30. I Irving, 359-69. Hosmer, 313-9. V Sparks' Franklin, 26-106. III Hildreth, 42-6. Whitelock's Jay, 55. I Reed, 75. Greene, 79-88.

EXERCISES :

1. Effect of the Norfolk Resolutions in committing the Congress to the cause.
2. Natural causes for the refusal of Canada to join the other colonies.
3. Philadelphia hospitality as an agent for harmony.
4. Did the first Congress assume the nature of a sovereign body?
5. A study of the varied instructions to the delegates.

THE REVOLUTIONARY GOVERNMENT. 1775-81.

29. (*a*) *Its Origin and Authority.*

I Curtis' Const., 39-41, 54-5, 61-3 (1889, I, 20). I Story, §201, 207-18. Pomeroy, §45-58. Jameson, chap. 11. Frothingham, 561. VI Winsor, 233. 8 Johns Hopkins University Studies, I–II. III Wells, 76-7, 250-76. I Elliott, 93-7 (abridged from Story). Greene, 96. 3 Dallas, 54, Penhallow *vs.* Doane. Adams' M. & M. 217. II Lalor, 930; III, 788. I Adams' John Adams, 237-43. Whitelock's Jay, 73. III Hildreth, 77. I Von Holst's Hist., 4-19. Bancroft (10 vols., VII. 353-4).

EXERCISES :

1. The full meaning of the term "sovereignty."
2. Was the sovereignty of the congress revolutionary, delegated or inherent?
3. Was there a "revolutionary government" for a period?

30. (*b*) *Organizes an Army and Appoints a Commander.*

I Curtis' Const., 41-8. 58-76, 91-113 (1889, I, 21-7). IV Bancroft, 174-84, 205-13 (10 vols., VII, 389-90, 393-404). Niles' Princ., 461, I Sparks' Washington, 138-45; III, 1-6, 479-81. III Hildreth, 69, 85. Parton's Jefferson, 161, 168-9. Greene, 210-44. II Grahame, 517, 536-8, 591. Frothingham, 429-31. I Irving, 410-4. I Pitkin, 333-7. I John Adams' Works, 172-181, 245; II, 407-16, 513; IX, 357-9, 366. Forces' Archives, 4th series, II, 620, 979, 1019-20, 1848. II Marshall's Washington, 199-201. I Hamilton's Hamilton, 117. Whitelock's Jay, 77. I Randall, 117.

EXERCISES :

1. Was there "policy" shown in the choice (a) of Washington? (b) Of a man from Virginia?
2. Best points in the Causes of taking up Arms.
3. Efficiency of the "Minute Men" as a basis for military organization.
   Embarrassment of Washington caused by the interference of Congress in his early campaigns.

31. (*c*) *Authorizes State Governments.*

VI Winsor, 272 (Bibliog. for different colonies). Jameson, §125-58. IV Bancroft, 273, 343-6, 394-6, 415-22; V, 111-25 (10 vols., VIII, 137; IX, chap. 15). I Curtis, 116-23 (1889, I, 24, 80). III Hildreth, 124. Frothingham, 43, 563-8. Greene, 98, 120-8. John Adams (index, end of vol. X under "States"). I Flanders, 168, 524-31. II Marshall's Washington, 369. I Adams' John Adams, 262. I Jay's Jay, 43. III Dallas, 199. I Story's Com., § 211.

EXERCISES :

1. Right of the congress to authorize state governments.
2. Points of resemblance and difference in the state constitutions.
3. Influence of the charters upon the state constitutions.
4. Trace the formation and adoption of state government in either Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania or Virginia.

5. Did the congress realize the importance of the advice when it was given?
6. The states as sovereign bodies before the adoption of the Articles of Confederation.

32. (*d*) *Declares Independence, 1776.*

IV Bancroft, 312-16, 332-46, 412-52 (10 vol., VIII, chaps. 60, 64, 65, 68-70). I Curtis' Const., 49-52, 81-8 (1889, I, 34-6, 56). X John Adams' Works, rear index under "American Independence." I Randall's Jefferson, 122, 124-93. VI Winsor, 239-52, 257-74. Parton's Jefferson, 179-94. Frothingham, 451-60. III Lecky, 447, 489-99. Force's Archives, 4th Ser., IV, 1524, 1667-1732. I Jefferson's Works, 12. Niles' Princ., 103-6, 282. II Wells, 360-3, 370-5, 393-401, 432-5. I Henry's Henry, 362-6, 387-405. I Tucker's Jefferson, 89-108. I Rives' Madison, 108-20. III Hildreth, 124-37, 390. II Grahame, 551-5. I Madison Papers, 9. I Adams' John Adams, 284-329. II Marshall's Washington, 365-79. Whitelock's Jay, 82. Hosmer, 345-9. II Parton's Franklin, 359. Jameson, §115. Greene, 99-103. I Pitkin, 359-72 (Doc.) I Lalor, 743.

EXERCISES:

1. When did the thought of independence arise and when did it become general?
2. The authenticity and weight of the Mecklenburg declaration.
3. How did the signers reconcile the principles of the declaration with the practice of slavery?
4. Substantiate the charges made against the king.
5. The question of the authorship of the declaration.
6. Did the states sign the declaration as individuals or collectively?

33. (*e*) *Seeks Foreign Aid.*

II Bigelow, 371-509 (intervals). VII Winsor, 26, etc. IV Lecky, 41-54. I Randall's Jefferson, 197. I Pitkin, 386-422. Greene, 173-204. VIII Sparks' Franklin, 135. II Grahame, 532-6. IV Bancroft, 359-73 (10 vol., VIII, chap. 41). III Hildreth, 131, 177-81, 246. I Reed, 163. II Adams' John Adams, 278-83, 347, 388-499. I Jay's Jay, 95-133. Parton's Jefferson, 195.

34. (*f*) *Forms Articles of Confederation, 1775-7.*

V Bancroft, 10-5, 199-208 (10 vol., VIII, 389; IX, 46-57;

X, 168-80, 396-425. I Jefferson, 26-35. I Story's Com. §218-25. I Curtis, 53, 114 (1889, I, 36, 86). Stevens, 50-81. Frothingham, 569-73. Towle, 318. I Elliot, 97-115. I Lalor, 574. II Pitkin, 9-15. Greene, 104-11. I Randolph's Jefferson, 22-9. I Madison Papers, 27. III Hildreth, 139, 266, 395-7. VI Sparks' Franklin, 91-5. III John Adams' Works, 220: IV, 201, 208; IX, 387, 463. II Parton's Franklin, 125. Landon, 46-9. Adams' M. & M., 220-2. Hosmer, 382.

EXERCISES

1. The weight of Art. II in determining the action of the colonies.
2. Causes of long delay in forming the articles.
3. Power of the congress to form a permanent government,
4. Attitude of Virginia toward the plans of representation.

35. *Articles adopted. Confederation instituted, 1777-81.*

I Curtis, 124-46, 491-516 (Doc.), (1889, I, 72, 87-103). II Pitkin, 16-36. I Story, §225-43. V Bancroft, 283, 297-8, (Const., I, chap. 1). Frothingham, 575-7. III Hildreth, 398. I Rives, 253-66. I Draper, 260-5. Stevens, 91-116. Preston, 218. Niles' Princ., 357. Towle, 328 (Doc.) II Henry, 74-94. III Lalor, 915. Pomeroy, §64-6. I Bryce, 662 (Doc.) I Madison Papers, 50.

EXERCISES:

1. The causes of the long delay in adopting the Articles of Confederation.
2. Advantages of a bicameral form of legislative power.
3. Trace the adoption of the Articles in Rhode Island.
4. Which one of the colonies deserves most credit in ceding its land?
5. Was the danger of a monarchy real or imaginary when the loose Articles were formed?
6. In what respects was the government of the Confederation an improvement over that of the Congress?

THE CONFEDERATION GOVERNMENT.

36. (*a*) *Makes Peace, 1783.*

VII Winsor, 89-184. V Bancroft, 461-75, 495, 523-53, 561-81 (10 vol., X, 204-21, 526-92). IX Sparks' Franklin, 4-532, intervals; X, 19-100; VIII, 247-403. Fiske's Crit. Per., 1-50. II Adams' John Adams, 7-72. I Jay's Jay, 133-82; II, 99-141. III Bigelow's Franklin, 66-229, 262-7. Greene, 204-

9. I Lodge's Hamilton, 126-40. IV Lecky, 271-84. III Hildreth, 411-21, 433. I Rives' Madison, 344-79. I Randolph's Jefferson, 45. Whitelock's Jay, 152. I Jefferson's Works, 55. III Hamilton's Works, 445. II Pitkin, 37-60.

EXERCISES:

1. The share of each of the American diplomats.
2. What advantages did the treaty give England?
3. The justice of the provision for payment of British claims.
4. Changes in the administration of England which made peace possible.
5. Differences which caused the prolonged negotiations.

37. (*b*) *Fails in its Finances.*

Curtis' Const., 156-99, 240-8 (1889, II, 104-27, 157-67). I Madison Papers, 94, 104, 111-4, 282-378. IV Bancroft, 204, 237, V, 290-4, 439-42, 556-8, 561; VI, 70-7 (Const., I, 29-45, 184-98). I McMaster, 139-44, 181, 187-200, 221-95, 356-70. VII Winsor, 216, 219, 235. Sumner's Currency, 43-54. I Bolles, 267-358. I Morse's Hamilton, 241-55, 327, 349-72, 413; II, 18. Fiske's Crit. Per., 163-77, 218-20. III Hildreth, 405, 421, 427-32, 445-8. II Pitkin, 154-62, 174-84. I Story, §253-9. I Jay's Jay, 465. Lodge's Hamilton, 39. V Marshall's Washington, 59-64. I Morse's Hamilton, 69-77, 86-124. I Randolph's Jefferson, 67. I Sparks' Washington, 381-92; VI, 251, 410, 466, 482; VII, 32, 171, 399, VIII, 224, 378, 389. I Rives' Madison, 383-408; II, 125, 209-20. IV Irving, 375-87. I Von Holst's History, 40-2. Greene, 129-34, 166-72. I Madison's Writings, to 319, intervals. Landon, 54-8. Sumner, Wm. G.: The Financier and Finances of the American Revolution. 2 vols. New York, 1891. Dodd, M. & Co.

EXERCISES:

1. Grounds for the refusal to place the taxing power in the hands of Congress.
2. The paper money evil.
3. Causes of the failure of the "Revenue Scheme."
4. The action of Washington on the Newburg addresses.
5. Influence of the Philadelphia riots on the final location of the national capital.
6. Show that the grounds of the financial difficulties were inherent in the Articles of Confederation.

38. (*c*) *Fails in its Foreign Relations.*

I Curtis' Const., 249-59, 309-27 (1889, I, 168-74, 208-20). VI Bancroft, 147-53, 421-3 (Const., I, 46-69, 200-9). VIII John Adams' Works, 268-481, intervals. I McMasters, 221-45, 371-89, 412-16. Fiske's Crit. Per., 119-43, 154-63. I Morse's Hamilton, 80-6. I Rives' Madison, 235-52 ; II, 109, 114, 594. II Pitkin, 185-210. II Madison Papers, 616, 622, 635-58, 711-30. I Story's Com., §262. II Adams' John Adams, 73-127. II Marshall, 94-102. I Lalor, 93 ; II, 634. 3 Cranch, 454. 3 Dallas, 199. II Henry, 282-302. Whitelock's Jay, 176. III Hamilton's Works, 506; IV, 3. Adams' M. & M., 228-84. I Flanders, 361-74. III Hildreth, 455, 464.

EXERCISES :

1. Difficulties attending the "Nine States" rule.
2. The danger of a separated west.
3. The unjust commercial discrimination of England.
4. Treatment of the Loyalists.
5. Washington on a "closed Mississippi."

39. (*d*) *Fails for want of a Coercive Power.*

I Curtis' Const., 146-57, 200-30 (1889, I, 135-56). I Story, §243-253, 265-6. VII Sparks' Washington, 410 ; IX, 140, 167, 187, 298, 521. I Madison's Writings, 319-28. I Elliot, 518-22 ; IV, 110-12. Pomeroy, §58-64, 66-154. II Pitkin, 214-8. II Marshall's Washington, 75-94. III Wells, 248-9. The Federalist, Nos. 15-22. II Lalor, 647. I Draper, 266-76. VII Winsor, 215. I Von Holst's History, 23-36. Stevens, 84-90. 3 Dallas, 181. VIII John Adams' Works, 348, 419. Bancroft (Const., 1, 76-91, 146-67). Fiske's Crit. Per., 90-100. Hamilton's Hamilton, 353. Crane & Moses, 135-41, 225. I Hamilton's Works, 203-77. Adams' M. & M., 236-40.

EXERCISES :

1. Credit for movements toward a stronger form of government.
2. Could the articles have been "amended" in this particular?
3. Justice of "coercion" in a republic.
4. Gradual decay of congress.

40. (*e*) *Fails to harmonize with State Sovereignty.*

I McMaster, 155-64, 211, 263, 308-26. I Curtis' Const., 260-75 (1889, I, 174-83). VI Bancroft, 167-76, 193, 200 (Const., I, 228-41). I Rives, 269-87; II, 121-6, 164-80. III Hildreth, 468-78, 539. VII Winsor, 227-30. III Wells, 159-63, 222-47. I Schouler, 17, 21, 32. V Elliot, 111, 119-26, 356, 378, 493. VI John Adams, 489-90; VII, 418-21, 507-8; IX, 551, 573. I Story, §270. Fiske's Crit. Per., 145-54, 177-95, 208-11. I Madison Papers, 86; II, 581, 615-25. Landon, 61. Marshall's Washington, 111-27. II Hamilton's Hamilton, 363-72. O'Neil, 3-6.

EXERCISES:

1. Inadequate provisions for admitting new states.
2. Conflicting arrangement in the Confederation built upon state sovereignty yet failing to maintain it.
3. Awakening effect of Shay's rebellion.
4. A brief sketch of the state of Frankland.
5. Washington's prediction of "anarchy."

41. (*f*) *Organizes the North-West Territory, 1784–7.*

I Curtis' Const., 291-308, (1889, 1, 196-9). Donaldson, 146-60. 4 Johns Hopkins University Studies, VII-IX. III McMaster, 89-117. III Hildreth, 527-31. I Draper, 180-2. III Lalor, 914-9. II Henry, 95-110. I Randall, 397. VI Benton's Debates, 537. Preston, 240. VII Winsor, 527-37. VI Bancroft 277-91 (Const., II, 98-118). I Benton's View, 133-5. III Webster, 264. Landon, 185. Fiske's Crit. Per., 196-207. III Madison's Writings, 154-65. II Benton's View, 770. Poole, Wm. Frederick: Ordinance of 1787. Cambridge, Mass., 1876, Welch, Bigelow & Co. Coles, Edward: History of North-West Territory. Philadelphia, 1856, Pennsylvania Historical Society. Barrett, Jay A: Evolution of Ordinance of 1787. New York, 1891, Putnam.

EXERCISES:

1. The value of the Ordinance in shaping American history.
2. Could the non-slavery provision have been repealed under the constitution?
3. Was it a "compact" with the future states?
4. The proposed states under the Ordinance.
5. Washington's foresight upon the importance of the western lands.

42. (*g*) *Assents to the Call of a Convention, Annapolis, etc, 1786.*

I Curtis' Const., 328-66 (1889, I, 220-40). VI Bancroft, 140-7, 183-203 (Const., I, 249-56, 267-78). VII Winsor, 224-31. I McMaster, 276-80, 390, 399. I Morse's Hamilton, 155-82. II Madison Papers, 587-706. Fiske's Crit. Per., 212-21. IV Elliot, 591, extensive Bibliog.; V, 106, 113-6, 118. I Rives' Madison, 540-52 ; II, 57-69, 96-104, 127, 181. II Hamilton's Hamilton, 372-81, 448. I Madison's Writings, 225-53. Pomeroy, §76-8. I Sparks' Washington, 428-35 ; IX, 162, 223-6, 236-7, 542, 513. Towle, 324-7, 341, Doc. V Marshall's Washington, 90-101. Lodge's Hamilton, 54. Frothingham, 584-7. Adams' M. & M., 29-34. Landon, 59-60. IV Irving, 446-56. I Hamilton's Works, 288, 319-31. II Hildreth, 477-9.

EXERCISES :

1. The various plans for changing the Articles without a substitution.
2. Was a monarchy contemplated?
3. Hamilton's work in New York.
4. Reasons why commercial friction, rather than any of the other disputes, should lead to a Convention.
5. Why was not the revision of the system of government entrusted to Congress?

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. 1787.

43. (*a*) *Its Powers and its Difficulties.*

I Curtis' Const., 330-3, 362-74 ; II, 13-30 (1889, I, 245-253, 319-32). I Story, §249, p. 192, n. 4. VI Bancroft, 208-10, 233, (Const., II, 3-10). II Lodge's Hamilton, 180-90, 215. Jameson, §383-6. Pomeroy, §79-84. I Von Holst's History, 48. Fiske's Crit. Per., 230-6. I Madison's Writings, 284-5, 317. I Lalor, 626. IX Sparks' Washington, 230, 512-3, 542. V Sparks' Franklin, 142. II Henry, 310-7. V Elliot, 106-7. Towle, 348. VIII John Adams' Works, 419, 438. I Bryce, 20. II Marshall's Washington, 101-10. I Jefferson's Works, 149, 211, 257-64. Landon, 61. Taylor, 59-69. I Stephens, 96-115.

EXERCISES :

1. What restrictions, if any, were on the powers of the Convention?
2. The lack of precedent for a written constitution.
3. The various views of the members upon the powers of the Convention.

4. Theory of the authority of a Constitutional Convention.
5. The difficulties arising from lack of common interests.
6. Could a legal convention have been held without the consent of Congress?
7. Had the convention a more legal aspect than the first Continental Congress?

44. (*b*) *Members and Organization.*

I Curtis' Const., 374-488 (1889, I, 253-318). I Draper, 278-84. II Rives' Madison, 208-312. III Hildreth, 482-4. I Schouler, 36-8. I Elliot, 155-179; IV, 123; etc. I McMaster, 417-23. I Sparks' Washington, 435; XII, 426. I Lalor, 637. II Marshall's Washington, 125. Frothingham, 589-91. I Von Holst, 49-52. II Madison's Writings, 328-38. II Bancroft, 207 (Const., II, 10). II Flanders, 127. Towle, 252. III Bigelow, 383, n. Landon, 62-4. Fiske's Crit. Per., 222-9. I Garland's Randolph, 27. II Madison Papers, 721-7, 746-92.

45. (*c*) *The Plans presented.*

VI Bancroft, 212-5, 233-5 (Const., II, 11-4, 42). II Curtis' Const., 32, 92-4 (1889, I, 333, 370, 379). I Elliot, 180-2, 213; IV, 121, 127, 191, 205, 376, 584 Doc. II Pitkin, 225, 228 Doc. I Lodge's Ham,, 190-237. II Rives' Mad., 313, 343-53. I Madison's Writings, 172, 201-3, 281-6, 339, 378. I McMaster, 439, 444-5. Fiske's Crit. Per., 236-49. III Hildreth, 484, 492-3. Towle, 255-9, 262, 269. Landon, 64. I Hamilton's Works, 331-63. I Hamilton's Hamilton, 467.

46. (*d*) *The Compromises effected.*

I Elliot, 220-40, 247, 266, 293-302, 207, 381-409, 417-20, 460-532; V, 248-319, 394-7, 414-28, 454-62, 471-8, 488-92. VI Bancroft, 239-69, 299-323 (Const., II, 47-88, 128-59). II Curtis' Const., 145-69, 279-317, (1889. I, 418, 506). II Madison Papers, 997, 9-12; III, 1267-98, 1395-7, 1415-51, 1536. I Story, §634-43, 1916-28. III Madison's Writings, 634; IV, 54, 429. I Lalor, 547, 639; II, 315; III, 733 (iv). Fiske's Crit. Per., 250-68. Pomeroy, §189-96. II Rives' Madison, 358-409, 444-9. I Von Holst's Hist., 289-301. II Pitkin, 247, 261. III Hildreth, 494-520. Landon, 67, 80. I Wilson, 39-53. I Greeley, 43-5. II Stephens, 94-106. II

Curtis' Webster, 382. IV Everett's Works, 390. I Williams, 417-26. Fowler, 14-30.

EXERCISES:

1. Could the non-slavery states have done more toward freeing the country from the evil?
2. Why was the year 1808 fixed upon?
3. What share had each of the plans in the Constitution as finally adopted?
4. Were the compromises final?
5. Importance of the convention in the eyes of the people as evidenced by the choice of delegates.
6. The reputed "monarchical tendencies" of Hamilton.
7. Franklin as a compromise manager.
8. Was the plan of representation finally adopted the best one proposed?

THEORIES OF THE CONSTITUTION.

47. (*a*) *Association, Compact or Sovereign?*

I Story, §306-518, page 747. I Von Holst's History, 64-81. Stephens, entire book. Jameson, §63. Pollard's L. C., 35-41. Pomeroy, §27-45, 85-96. I Draper, 285-90. Landon, 6-17. IV Elliot, 107, 176-70, 352-5. Fowler, 46-53, 210-13, 232-68. I Wheaton, 314-82. Centz, 3-22, 41-73, 137-372. Jameson, §63. I Lalor, 610; III, 1003. VI Bancroft, 447-51 (Const., II, 330-5). Tyler's Taney, 146-8, 348. IV Madison's Writings, 63, 296, 390, 422-3. VIII Benton's Deb., 408. I Curtis' Webster, 450. I Garland's Randolph, 35-9. I Tucker's Jefferson, 280. Crane & Moses, 142-54, 227-52. I Madison Papers, 833-1017. DeTocqueville, 193. III Winsor, 252. I Benton's View, 360. II Curtis's Constitution, 372 (1889, I, 553). II Jefferson's Works, 217-465, intervals. I Bryce, 29. I Randall's Jefferson, 487-9. I Curtis' Buchanan, 401-7. VI John Adams' Works, 421; VIII, 464. III Webster's Works, 448; V, 324. IV Wheaton, 316. Cutts, II.

EXERCISES:

1. If the delegates had been chosen by the Continental Congress, would it have modified the nature of the Constitution?
2. Who are the "people of the United States?"
3. A comparison of sovereignty under the Revolutionary Government, the Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution.

4. The weight of the debates in convention on the interpretation of the Constitution.
5. Weight of the "Origin of the Convention" on interpretation.
6. Varied views of Adams and Jefferson as shown in their inter-correspondence.

48. (*b*) *Of the Legislative Power.*

II Curtis's Constitution, 170-279 (1889, I, 425-552). I Story's Constitution, §545-1409. Jameson, §1, 6. Pomeroy, §104-6, 183-7. IV Elliot, index. 3 Johns Hopkins University Studies, IX-X; 9, I-II. I Lalor, 592; II, 474. VI Bancroft, 292-325 (Const., II, 119-64). Towle, 37-160. Crane & Moses, 155-92, 218. VI John Adams' Works, 421-42. I Bryce, 92-225. II Burgess, 41-58, 133-68. Taylor, 70-1. Fiske's Critical Period, 268-77.

EXERCISES:

1. Why should the power of originating revenue bills be given exclusively to the House?
2. Jefferson's dread of "legislative tyranny" in the light of experience.
3. The question of relative rank of the two houses as shown in the debates during the Convention.
4. Is there any limit to the amount of taxes Congress may lay?

49. (*c*) *Of the Executive Power.*

II Curtis's Constitution, 388-419; (1889, I, 563). I Story's Commentaries, §1410-1573. Towle, 161-87. Pomeroy, §105. II Lalor, 132 (iii). VI Bancroft, 326-47 (Const., I, 165-94). I De Tocqueville, 106, 151-74. Stanwood, 1-8. VI John Adams' Works, 421-42; III, 407. Colton's Correspondence, 378. Fiske's Critical Period, 277-99. II Burgess, 216-64. Taylor, 69. O'Neil, 8-31, 247.

EXERCISES:

1. Is the president responsible for the action of his cabinet?
2. The value of the triple division of power in the constitution.
3. Origin and cause of an electoral college.
4. Why is the Secretary of the Treasury sometimes called a Legislative-Executive officer?
5. The desirability of Jefferson's "ineligible for a second term" wish.
6. Adams' plan for making the executive a part of the legislative.

50. (*d*) *Of the Judicial Power.*

II Curtis's Constitution, 421-45 (1889, I, 584). I Story's Commentaries, §1573-1796. Towle, 187-98. Pomeroy, §108, 729-60. II Lalor, 640, 647. VI Bancroft, 348-56 (Constitution, II, 195-203). 6 Wheaton, 264; 9, 733. Johns Hopkins University Studies, extra volume 7. I DeTocqueville, 123-32, 175-92. IV Elliot, index. Crane & Moses, 216. I Bryce, 225-291. Landon, 72-6, 226-30. Fiske's Critical Period, 300. IX John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 243. II Madison Papers, 733-1238. Cooley's Constitution, 27. II Burgess, 320-38. Taylor, 72-4.

EXERCISES:

1. Where does the final arbiter in inter-state contests reside?
2. The just extension of maritime jurisdiction to internal navigation.
3. The usefulness of the circuit court.
4. Influence of the Supreme Court interpretation on the Constitution.

51. (*e*) *Of the Right of Representation and Suffrage.*

I Story's Commentaries, §573-86, 624-30. II Curtis's Constitution, 35, 48, 198 (1889, I, 335). I Lalor, 764; III, 411. I Benton's Deb., 184-466. VI Bancroft, 297. Pomeroy, §102, 206-12. IV Elliot, index. I De Tocqueville, 252-423. II Madison Papers, 632-1233. Taylor, 74-5. Cutts, 13.

EXERCISES:

1. Compare the result of the present system of electing a president with that contemplated by the framers of the Constitution and of the twelfth amendment.
2. How can a minority of the people elect a president?
3. The caucus system.
4. The abolition of property and religious qualifications.
4. The clause "entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states" as interpreted by the Supreme Court decisions.

52. (*f*) *Of the first Ten Amendments as a Bill of Rights, 1789-91.*

I Story's Commentaries, §1857-1909. II Curtis's Constitution, 535-40 (1889, I 649). Pomeroy, §109-15, 228-70. I Elliot, 376-8, 500-4; VI, 538, 552-3, 566, 573. I Lalor, 285, esp. 287 n., 607, 635. The Federalist, Nos. 8, 84. Jameson, 96-9. I McMaster, 491, 555. I Schouler, 102-4. II Jefferson's

Works, 329, 358; III, 4, 13, 101, 201. II Henry, 320-2, 409-64. I DeTocqueville, 230-41. I Burgess, 142-55, 184-203. I Bryce, 355. Landon, 100. Towle, 218, 230-44. Crane & Moses, 289. III Wells, 271-2. IX Sparks' Washington, 418-20, 429, 549. I Tucker's Jefferson, 305. II Pitkin, 267. I Benton's Deb., 47-144, 445.

EXERCISES:

1. Why did the Constitution contain no Bill of Rights?
2. Which is the preferable method of amendment, legislative or convention?
3. Is the assent of the president necessary to an amendment?
4. The natural safegard in the expressed power to amend the constitution.

53. *The Ratification of the Constitution.*

I Elliot, 336-74, 519, 531-6; V, 128-56, 270-91; vols. II, III, IV give proceedings in each state. II Curtis's Constitution 177 85, 491-604 (1889, I, 623-99). VII Winsor, 246-7, 251. II Madison Papers, 631-3, 796, 909-1117. I Story, §275-8, 281-306; II, page 652, note. VI Bancroft, 371-438, 452-62 (Constitution, II, 225-50). II Rives' Madison, 477-84, 511-613, 624-57. I McMaster, 454-501. III Hildreth, 530-9. Fiske's Critical Period, 306-46. I Hamilton's Works, 400-509. Centz, 74-137. Adams' Gallatin, 76-83. I Garland's Randolph, 28-39. I Von Holst's History, 52 63. X Sparks' Franklin, 337-409. I Lalor, 606. III Wells, 250-69. Stevens, 207-97. IX Sparks' Washington, 265-420, 544. II Henry, 338-409; III, 431-600.—Pamphlets on the Constitution (1787-8). Brooklyn, 1888; Paul Leicester Ford, (valuable bibliog).

EXERCISES:

1. How were South Carolina and Georgia secured for the Constitution?
2. Were any of the objections of Patrick Henry well taken?
3. Who ratified the Constitution?
4. The general dissatisfaction with the Constitution a fortunate thing.
5. Demonstrate by comparative quotations the superiority of the Constitution over the Articles of Confederation.
6. The Constitution the outgrowth of experience.
7. Making the Constitution the "supreme law of the land."
8. Trace the adoption of the Constitution in any one state.
9. If the ratification had been by state legislatures, could they have afterwards revoked their action?

54. *The Federalist.*

VII Winsor, 259 (bibliog.) II Rives' Madison, 484-504. I Morse's Hamilton, 240, 266-7. I Madison's Writings, index on last pages of vol. IV. IX Hamilton's Works, entire. I Schouler, 55-8. I McMaster, 482-4. II Lalor, 165. Fiske's Crit. Per., 341-3. IX Sparks' Washington, 284-5. Lodge's Hamilton, 67. I Jay's Jay, 260. III Hildreth, 535. Frothingham, 599. VI Bancroft, 452.

THE UNITED STATES IN 1789.

55. (*a*) *Territory and People.*

I Draper, 242-257. I Greely, 17-21. IV Irving, 412-26. I McMaster, chap. i. I Schouler, 115, 222-37. I Gibbs, 22. Parton's Jackson, 197, 214.

56. (*b*) *Beginning of Political Parties.*

VII Winsor, 185-214. Niles, 240-3. I Lalor, 99; II, 166 (i); III, 112, 993. I Lodge's Hamilton, 379-425. Frothingham, 287, 399-402. II Grahame, 390. Lodge's English Colonies, 519-21. IV Jefferson's Works, 293. I Schouler, 47-57. X John Adams, 23, 241. I Von Holst, 54, 73, 80-4. I Randall, 554-94. I Johnston, 55. II Marshall, 102. II Bryce, 3. IV Madison's Writings, 442, 481. I Parton's Burr, 167, 207. I De Tocqueville, 221-9. VII Jefferson's Works, 277, 290. I Sargent, 18. Whitelock's Jay, 216. I Garland's Randolph, 74-5. Gillet, 1-8. Landon, 107-11. Crane & Moses, 265.

EXERCISES:

1. When may political parties be said to have been permanently established?
2. Use and abuse of parties.
3. Influence of the Tory feeling.
4. Were the "strict" and "loose" construction factions political parties?
5. Hamilton as the "founder of Federalism."

THE GOVERNMENT UNDER THE CONSTITUTION.

57. *Organizing the New Government. First Election. 1789.*

I Schouler, 66-119. I McMaster, 502, 525-45. II Adams' John Adams, 128-44. I Sparks' Washington, 438-55; X, 26,

34-6, 45, 66, 86. Stanwood, 8-17. V Marshall's Washington, 120-259. Fiske's Critical Periods, 346-51. II Pitkin, 291, 317-37. I Lalor, 587 ; II, 131, 647, 663; III, 787, 933, 1087, 1092. Snow, 13-21. I Jay's Jay, 271. IV Hildreth, 50-4. O'Neil, 32-40. Whitelock's Jay, 226. Cooley's Constitutional History, 43. I Lodge's Hamilton, 276. Maclay, I, etc., 85. Towle, 376-89. Pomeroy, §642-57. VIII John Adams' Works, 484-93. I Johnston's Orations, 44. I Benton's Deb., I, etc. Adams' M. & M., 48. VI Bancroft, 463-74.

EXERCISES :

1. The preparation of the old government for the new.
2. A resumé of the acts passed in establishing the new government.
3. Spirit of the times as shown in the debates on "ceremonials."
4. Was there scheming in the first election of a vice-president?
5. Prepare a diagram showing the votes of the respective states.
6. Men of prior note in the first Congress.

HAMILTON'S FINANCIAL POLICY, 1789-91.

58. (*a*) *General System.*

I Schouler, 130-42, 158-202. I McMaster, 545, 568. I Morse's Hamilton, 278-322, 370-9. II Bolles, 3-127. II Pitkin, 337-45. Maclay, 173-254, 296, 317. Greene, 455 (Tables V, VII). I Lalor, 725 ; II, 190. IV Hildreth, 273-7, 291-300, 373, 498-516. I Gibbs, 28-70, 81, 168-74, 182. I Benton's Debates, 177-439. I Randall's Jefferson, 604-10. II Hamilton's Works, 47-528. V Irving, 50-63. Gay, 151. V Marshall's Washington, 234-58, 261-71. Sumner's Currency, 55. Parton's Jefferson, 384. Lodge's Hamilton, 84. I Madison's Writings, 501-20. I Garland's Randolph, 48. Landon, 103-6. Snow, 21-4, 27.

EXERCISES :

1. The foresight of Hamilton on "the establishment of manufactures."
2. The question of taxing the slave trade.
3. By what constitutional limitations was Hamilton bound in his plan of taxation?
4. The state of public credit in the United States.
5. Justice of state debt assumption.
6. Theory of "general welfare" as advanced by Hamilton.

59. (*b*) *The First Tariffs, 1789-92.*

I Schouler, 86-93. II Hamilton's Works, 3-46; III, 3-60. IX Jefferson's Works, 92. I Morse's Hamilton, 357. Lodge's Hamilton, 109-14. Taussig, 7-17. 2 Johns Hopkins University Studies, V-VI. Maclay, 44. III Lalor, 433, 858. Gay, 132-43. IV Hildreth, 65-97, 216, 307. II Colton's Clay, 301. Fowler, 30-2. I Blaine, 182-8. I Garland's Randolph, 41.

EXERCISES:

1. Attitude of England and the colonies toward protection.
2. Was there any thought of protection under the Confederation?
3. Does the constitution warrant a protective tariff?
4. Why the convention of 1787 escaped the question.
5. The state tariff laws under the Confederation.
6. Attitude of Madison in the first tariff debates.
7. The state tariff acts as a model for the act of 1789.
8. Relation of the Tonnage Act of 1789 to the tariff.

60. (*c*) *The First Bank, 1789-91.*

I Morse's Hamilton, 329. Lodge's Hamilton, 99-105, 131. I Schouler, 159-62, 180. III Hamilton's Works, 61-230. II McMaster, 25-41. I Gibbs, 60, 67. Maclay, 371. I Lalor, 199. I Bolles, 127. Sumner's Currency, 59. V Marshall's Washington, 293. I Von Holst, 104-6. I Sparks' Washington, 468. Snow, 25-7. X Sparks' Franklin, 306. Landon, 113. I Randolph's Jefferson, 629-31. I Curtis' Buchanan, 410-3. I Tucker's Jefferson, 381. Fowler, 33. Marshall's Works, 160-78. I Story's Commentaries, §123-66. II Pitkin, 348.

EXERCISES:

1. Outline the arguments for and against a bank as a means of relieving financial distress.
2. Condition of the banks existing at the time of Hamilton's report.
3. Is it constitutional to charter a bank?
4. Is a national bank a "monopoly?"
5. Was the first bank beneficial to the country?
6. Relative financial importance of New York and Philadelphia.

61. (*d*) *Location of the Seat of Government.*

I Schouler, 138-42, 181-4, 475. I McMaster, 251-3, 502, 555-61, 581. VI Bancroft, 97-8. I Morse's Hamilton, 328.

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EXERCISES:

1. Various attempts under the Confederation to locate a "Federal City."
2. The compromise between assumption and the seat of government.
3. The predominance of self-interest in the debates.

THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

62. (*a*) *Rise of the System, 1619-1780.*

I Bancroft, 119-26; II, 268-81: IV, 34, 74. II Hildreth, 417-28. I Wells, 138; III, 187. I Draper, 148, 184-210. I Grahame, 68; II, 561. I Greeley, 24-40. I Wilson, 1-17. I Von Holst's History, 277-83. I Stephens, 10. Niles, 199. III John Adams' Works, 39. II Sparks' Franklin, 515; VIII, 42; X, 320, 403. I Randall, 95. I Rhodes, 1-15. III Lalor, 725. II McMaster, 15-20.

63. (*b*) *Abolition Movements before 1790.*

V Bancroft, 404-22. I Lalor, 2. I Draper, 314-24. I Von Holst's History, 284. I Wilson, 20-30. I Schouler, 144. May, 5. II Parton's Franklin, 611. II Reed, 173-8. I Jay's Jay, 229. IV Hildreth, 176, 386. II McMaster, 20.

64. (*c*) *Slavery Discussion in the First Congress. Fugitive Act of 1793.*

I Schouler, 144-50, 219-20. I Rhodes, 17-24. I Wilson, 33-8, 52-78. I Von Holst's History, 89-94, 285, 302-14. I Benton's Debates, 73-6, 201-338, 384-5, 416-7. I McMaster, 552-4. I Greeley, 49. II Lalor, 315 (i). Gay, 159-71. II Stephens, 28. Landon, 183. Fowler, 32. I Williams, 427-36. Pollard's L. C., 48. II Benton's View, 770.

EXERCISES:

1. The history of emancipation in either Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island or Connecticut.

2. The absence of the terms "slave," "slavery," etc., from the Constitution as originally framed.
3. Jefferson's attitude toward slavery.
4. The early abolition societies.
5. The fugitive act of the Constitution, Art. IV, Sec. II, 3.

65. *The Excise and its Collection, 1789-98.*

I Schouler, 158, 214, 275 80. I Morse's Hamilton, 348, 148-71. III Gallatin's Writings, 6-67. I Sparks' Washington, 470, 498; X, 250, 426-8, 439, 526; XII, 20, 30, 44. I Lalor, 1108. II McMaster, 41, 189. I Von Holst, 94-104. IV Hamilton's Hamilton, 509-13; V, 94-110. I Benton's Debates, 262-72, 546-54. V Irving, 197-204. V Hamilton's Works, 471-524; VI, 3-70. Maclay, 381. Stevens, 49-57, 69-99. II Randall, 241. II Pitkin, 421. Adams' Gallatin, 87-94, 123-38. Lodge's Hamilton, 96 9, 181. I Madison's Writings, 527-71; II, 14-6. VIII John Adams' Works, 628-53; IX, 57-61, 174, 178. V Marshall's Washington, 287-95, 360-7. IV Hildreth, 253, 312, 498-520. Fowler, 34. Wharton, 135-62. Landon, 117.

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1. The advisability of an excise tax.
2. The constitutional right of coercion.
3. Gallatin's connection with the insurrection.
4. The amendment of the act for calling out the militia.
5. Is the consent of a state necessary for the coercion of its citizens by the national government?

INFLUENCE OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

66. (*a*) *On Men and Parties, 1789-94.*

I Schouler, 168-79, 202. I Von Holst's History, 107-12, 134-7. II McMaster, 89-109. II Morse's Hamilton, 1-66. I Randall's Jefferson, 418, 519-53; II, 157. I Tucker's Jefferson, 340-51. V Hamilton's Hamilton, 1-23. Parton's Jefferson, 318-84, 412-60. III Wells, 318-22. Whitelock's Jay, 222. I Garland's Randolph, 52-8, 75-6. Lodge's Cabot, 46-61. I Gibbs, 77-9, 92, 97. X Sparks' Washington, 356, 536; XI, 186-442. Maclay, 392, 402-13. II Adams' John Adams,

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1. Jefferson's "French tendencies" as a source of dissension.
2. Policy of a cabinet having a varied political complexion.
3. Cause and effect of the Hamilton-Jefferson controversy.
4. Birth of the Democratic-Republican party.
5. Rise and influence of the Democratic clubs.

67. (*b*) *Genet. Neutrality. First Embargo, 1792-4.*

I Schouler, 241-57. II McMaster, 98-141. I Von Holst's History, 112-21. I Gibbs, 94-8, 100, 122-40. II Morse's Hamilton, 67-146. I Lalor, 770 (ii); II, 79, 168, 327. Parton's Jefferson, 261-91. I Tucker's Jefferson, 493. IV Hildreth, 440, 481-7, 546, 673. X Sparks' Washington, 336-42, 400-4, 533-6. I John Adams' Works, 292, 455-69. II Randall's Jefferson, 120, 176. Wharton, 49, 65, 88, 93, 185. I Garland's Randolph, 77-106. Lodge's Cabot, 62-86. I Jay's Jay, 298-309. III Randolph's Jefferson, 237-300. III Wells, 320, 338-42. II Adams' John Adams, 155-80. II John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 214-5. I Madison's Writings, 578-654. Adams' M. & M., 53-64. Magruder's Marsh., 96-100. II Pitkin, 359-90. IV Jefferson's Works, 4-265. Landon, 121-4. Whitelock's Jay, 248. V Hamilton's Hamilton, 214-402, 505-65. V Marshall's Washington, 394-615. Snow, 41-5. Gay's Madison, 208-15. II Pitkin, 359-89.

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1. Power of the president under Article II, Section 3, of the Constitution to refuse to receive a minister.
2. May the president call upon the Supreme Court for a written opinion?
3. Was the former treaty with France binding in her new government?
4. The principles governing a neutral nation.
5. Genet's French consular courts.
6. Jefferson on neutrality.

68. (*c*) *Jay's Mission and Treaty, 1794-6.*

VII Winsor, 466-71. I Schouler, 260-72, 289-317. II McMaster, 187-8, 212-56, 263-77. I Jay's Jay, 309-85; II, 216-65. I Gibbs, 203-40, 307-20. Whitelock's Jay, 264-93. I John Adams, 457, 471, 481; IX, 18, 125. I Sparks, 496, 502-14. I Benton's Debates, 525-754. II Lalor, 634. I Von Holst's History, 122-8. III Wells, 342-54. II Pitkin, 390-420, 442-78. IV Hildreth, 488-664 (intervals). Stevens, 109-25. II Randall's Jefferson, 258-301. V Marshall's Washington, 616-58. Gay, 216-32. I Johnston, 64. III Rives, 412, 511, 563, 551. Flanders, 401-14. Pomeroy, §697-9. V Hamilton's Hamilton, 557, 565-8. I John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 42-56. I Tucker's Jefferson, 560. II Madison's Writings, 11-554; III, 5, 61, 297, 305, 441-83. Lodge's Cabot, 67-86, 95. Lodge's Hamilton, 178, 188-93. Adams' Gallatin, 121-6. Parton's Jefferson, 514-7. Adams' M. & M. 249. IV Hamilton's Works, 371; V, 3-332. Snow, 38-40.

EXERCISES:

1. The right of the House to call for the papers of a treaty.
2. May the House refuse to vote an appropriation for carrying out the provisions of a treaty?
3. Could a treaty have been made more favorable to the United States?
4. Which of the provisions of the treaty were the most objectionable to the people?
5. Is a treaty valid if in opposition to existing laws?
6. Influence of the speech of Ames in the final debate,

69. (*d*) *War Measures, 1794-8.*

I Schouler, 403-19, 429-39. II McMaster, 385, 456, 459, 482. II Gibbs, 39-73, 83-103, 233-47. VII Winsor, 361-6. II Morse's Hamilton, 258-72. V Hildreth, 195, 207-25, 240, 304. X Sparks' Washington, 523-8; XI, 242-550. VIII John Adams' Works, 561, 573-675, intervals. Lodge's Hamilton, 200-8. I Parton's Burr, 234. I Von Holst's History, 141. II Adams' John Adams, 252-6. V Marshall's Washington, 749-61. II Benton's Debates, 76-388.

70. (*e*) *Complications with France, X Y Z Mission, 1797-8.*

I Schouler, 317-26, 344-62, 373-92. II McMaster, 256-9, 319, 334-7, 367-85, 404-9. IV Hildreth, 645; V, 94, 125-160, 202-5, 250-64. III Lalor, 1122. I Gibbs, 462-558; II, 10-38, 122-154. Magruder, 101-30. II Morse's Hamilton, 236-52. XI Sparks' Washington, 130-562 (intervals). I Von Holst's History, 139-40. VII Winsor, 361, 471. II Marshall, 327-32. II Benton's Deb., 225-368. II Randall, 378. II Tucker's Jefferson, 17. VIII John Adams' Works, 568, 610,616. I Parton's Jefferson, 440-60. II Adams' John Adams, 217-52, 259-85. Lodge's Cabot, 103-53. I Garland's Randolph, 107-23, 145. III Randolph's Jefferson, 396-416. V Hamilton's Works, 335-470. IV Jefferson's Works, 265-74. Cooley's Constitution, 67. Snow, 46.

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1. The objectionable passages in the President's message to Congress at its extra session.
2. The attempt to detach Gerry from his colleagues.
3. The Spriggs resolution drawing party lines.
4. Wisdom of paying for French spoliation of American commerce.

71. (*f*) *Alien and Sedition Laws, 1797-1800.*

II McMaster, 389-403, 466-73, 530. I Schouler, 394-403, 420, 448-50. II Morse's Hamilton, 254-8. Adams' Gallatin, 202-6, 219-20. Wharton, 322, 333, 345, 659, 684, 688. Preston, 277. II Gibbs, 73, etc. Hamilton's Hamilton, 156, 275, 341. Gay, 239-51. V Hildreth, 215-35, 297-302, 408. I Von Holst's History, 142. Stevens, 156. I Lalor, 56. I Johnston, 83. XI Sparks' Washington, 345, 387. I John Adams' Works 522, 560; IX, 3-7, 13-4. II Randall's Jefferson, 394, 415-21. II Benton's Deb., 253-536; IV, 133-40; VI, 184-8. II Madison's Writings, 149; IV, 61, 254-5. I Garland's Randolph, 124-42. Parton's Jefferson, 551-3. Landon, 125. II Adams' John Adams, 298. Adams' M. & M., 64. Lodge's Cabot, 147, 172-9. O'Neil, 69. IV Jefferson's Works, 237-58. Gillett, II. III John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 430; IX, 305-7.

EXERCISES :

1. Did the exigencies of the time demand the law?
2. What constitutes a citizen under the constitution?
3. Did the execution of the acts give an unconstitutional judicial power to the executive?
4. The acts as an abridgement of freedom of speech and of the press.
5. What constitutes an enemy to the United States?
6. "The death blow to Federalism."

72. (*g*) *Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions, 1798.*

I Von Holst, 144-66. Preston, 283-99 (Doc.). I Schouler, 421-7. IV Jefferson, 258, 305; VII, 229; IX, 464. II Morse's Hamilton, 272-5. VI John Adams' Works, 445; IX, 606. II Henry, 584-9. I Benton's View, 347. I Greeley, 81-4. II Gibbs, 154-66. VII Winsor, 270, 319 (Bibliog.). II McMaster, 418-33, 494. V Hildreth, 272-7, 296, 319. II Randall, 448; III, 616. Madison's Writings, 164-6, 166-417. Pollard's L. C., 41. Adams' M. & M., 65-75. Lodge's Cabot, 521. Lodge's Hamilton, 225. I Garland's Randolph, 129-42. Landon, 127. I Kennedy's Wirt, 77. Fowler, 44. Adams' Randolph, 25-39. II Lalor, 672.

EXERCISES :

1. What remedy exists against usurpation of power by the national government?
2. Relative meaning of the terms "interposition, nullification and secession."
3. Was such a thing as "interposition" contemplated by the framers of the Constitution?
4. Did the two states intend forcible resistance?
5. Question of the authorship of the resolutions.
6. Trace the action of the other states on the resolutions.

73. (*h*) *Final Treaty with France, 1800.*

VII Winsor, 474-6. I Schouler, 439, 477. II Gibbs, 184-226, 247-68, 434-40. II Flanders, 211-66. II McMaster, 430, 450, 527. V Hildreth, 321-31, 386, 399. II Adams' John Adams, 289-97. II Morse's Hamilton, 275-93. II Randolph's Jefferson, 623.

74. *The Federalist Defeat of 1800.*

I Schouler, 409, 433, 441-4, 461-75, 483-501. III Randolph's Jefferson, 436-54. V Hildreth, 353-8, 372-83, 402-18.

II McMaster, 508-26. VII Winsor, 469-12. II Adams' John Adams, 304-47. I Parton's Burr, 198, 243-96. I Von Holst's History, 168-82. Stanwood, 30-45. II Gibbs, 487-90. II Benton's Debates, 405-8, 473-9. IV Jefferson, 354; IX, 210. I Lalor, 806. II Randall, 608. II Morse's Hamilton, 294-312. VII Hamilton's Hamilton, 430. II Wells, 369-72. Adams' Gallatin, 232-66. O'Neil, 70-90. IX John Adams' Works, 45 note, 54. I Garland's Randolph, 185-7. II Tucker's Jefferson, 75-93. I Gallatin's Writings, 662-5. Parton's Jefferson, 567-82. Gillet, 13. Fowler, 54-8. Whitelock's Jay, 306. Adams' M. & M., 73. Snow, 66-8. Landon, 129-34. IX John Adams' Works, 98.

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1. The disputed cause of the Republican division in the electoral college.
2. Legality of a president *pro tempore* of the Senate becoming president of the United States.
3. Could Jefferson and Burr have jointly called a session of Congress?
4. Reasons why Hamilton should support Jefferson rather than support Burr.
5. Federalist alarm at the election of a Republican.

THOMAS JEFFERSON AS PRESIDENT, 1801-9.

75. (*a*) *Attitude toward Public Office, 1801-5.*

II McMaster, 583-8. II Schouler, 5-14. II Randolph's Jefferson, 634-5, 656 62. Pomeroy, 658-61. Parton's Jefferson, 605-13. I Draper, 355-7. V Hildreth, 419-33. III Lalor, 565. I Johnston, 108. II Benton's Debates, 487-96. I Henry Adams, 218 37. Gay, 252 6. IV Jefferson's Works, 353-406. Parton's Burr, 307. II Tucker's Jefferson, 96. I Gallatin's Writings, 28-54, 130 2. O'Neil, 91. Adams' Gallatin, 268-90. Snow, 71-4. Gillett, 18. Lodge's Cabot, 427-8.

76. (*b*) *Attacks the Federal Judiciary, 1801-5.*

II McMaster, 607-11, 352; III, 162-83. V Hildreth, 400, 440, 510 15, 543. II Tucker's Jefferson, 116-8. Parton's Jefferson, 559, 585. I Henry Adams' United States, 274. I Schouler, 455, 488-91; II, 23, 53, 75. I Gibbs, 485. II Randolph's Jefferson, 690. Lodge's Cabot, 427-8. I Garland's

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EXERCISES :

1. Constitutionality of increasing or diminishing salary during term of office.
2. Can Congress by a special act prevent a removal?
3. When is the act of appointment complete?
4. What constitutes a "high crime or misdemeanor?"

77. (*c*) *Purchases Louisiana, 1803.*

III Randolph's Jefferson, 50-66, 72-85. Adams' Gallatin, 317-26. 4 Johns Hopkins University Studies, VII-IX. Gilman, 74-93. I Von Holst's History, 183-99. VII Winsor, 478-80. II McMaster, 622-35; III, 1-48. I Henry Adams' United States, 399-446; II, 1-135. I Lalor, 93-5. II Schouler 36-52, 60. Gay, 257-63. I Poore, 687-98. I Greeley, 56, 84. II Benton's Debates, 697-723; III, 9-158. Wise, 36-9. Pomeroy, §485. Stevens, 201-5. I John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 266-93; VI, 432-4, 444. I Gallatin's Writings, 123-214. Garland's Randolph, 194. II Tucker's Jefferson, 123-6, 152. II Parton's Burr, 30. Adams' Gallatin, 317-26. Donaldson, 89-105. Lodge's Cabot, 331-3, 433-6. III Randolph's Jefferson, 509; IV, 1-5. I Blaine, 3-11. Fowler, 59. IV Jefferson's Works, 454-511. Adams' M. & M., 78-85. II Madison's Writings, 1, 83-91; IV, 171-201. Landon, 135. Cutts, 59. Barrows, 17.

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1. Was the purchase constitutional?
2. The treaty-making power as justification of acquisition of territory.
3. Necessity for a ratifying amendment according to Jefferson's first thought.
4. The right of Napoleon to dispose of the land.
5. The influence of the purchase on national history.
6. Republican theory and practice of construction.
7. The status of slavery in the new territory.
8. Pickering's partnership theory.
9. Toussaint L' Ouverture as an indirect agent in the acquisition.

78. (*d*) *Prosecutes Burr, 1807.*

II Parton's Burr, 30-162. III Randolph's Jefferson, 70-99. I John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 444-9; III, 452-8, 480; IX, 429-44. III Henry Adams' United States, 219-344, 441. Parton's Jefferson, 657. II Madison's Writings, 393-401. I Parton's Jackson, 307-36. V Hildreth, 517-27, 594-624, 668-73. Pomeroy, §431-6. II McMaster, 54-88. I Colton's Clay, 87-90. I Kennedy, 149-90. IV Cranch, 75. II Schouler, 118-24. III Randolph's Jefferson, 174-222. I Garland's Randolph, 255-61. I Flanders, 419-33. Magruder, 202. Colton's Correspondence, 12-17, 206. I Schurz, 34-7. Cooley's Constitution, 109. Sumner's Jackson, 10-22. III Benton's Debates, 488-91, 642-75.—Safford, Wm. H.: The Blennerhasset Papers. Cincinnati, 1891. Clarke & Co.

EXERCISES:

1. The needed legislation growing out of the Burr trial.
2. Exact status of "treason" against the United States.
3. Right of the President to disobey the subpœna.
4. Justification of the charge of "disorder."
5. Advisibility of suspending the right of habeas corpus.

79. (*e*) *Suffers Encroachment on American Commerce, 1806-7.*

II Schouler, 133-158. IV Hildreth, 349-53; V, 563-685; VI, 25-36. III Randall's Jefferson, 224-39. III McMaster, 217-75. III Henry Adams, 370; IV, 1-128. Dwight, 44-100, 212-33. II Lalor, 80. 2 Johns Hopkins University Studies, V-VI. III Benton's Debates, 353-9, 393, 614; IV, 594-7. Morse's Adams, 43. Gay, 265-78. I Curtis Webster, 90-4. Wise, 41-6. I Schurz, 67. II Kennedy, 190-206. II Tucker's Jefferson, 245-70. I Garland's Randolph, 229-41. V Jefferson's Works, 113-226. Adams' Gallatin, 335-65. Snow, 90-1. Lodge's Cabot, 460-2, 469-70. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 34-7.

80. (*f*) *Fails in Retaliation and Abdicates. Embargo. Henry Documents, 1808.*

II Tucker's Jefferson, 271-326. III Randall's Jefferson, 239-307. Lodge's Cabot, 367-95. Adams' Gallatin, 365-80. IV Henry Adams, 128-475. I Von Holst's History, 200-21. II

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1. Theory and practice of Jefferson on "coercion."
2. The constitutionality of an embargo.
3. The former "Essex junto" as a nucleus for New England dissatisfaction.
4. Gallatin's credit for the successful close of the administration.
5. John Quincy Adams and his party.
6. Jefferson's foreign policy compared with that of Washington.
7. Influence of "one pseudo-Republican, Story," on the repeal of the embargo.
8. True value of the Henry documents.
9. Character of Jefferson.

THE WAR OF 1812.

81. (*a*) *Madison's Negotiations with Erskine, 1809.*

V Henry Adams, entire; VI, 1-113. II Schouler, 279-349. III McMaster, 321, 339-49. Dwight, 101-43. I Curtis' Webster, 90-102. Gay, 284-300. II Lalor, 83. IV Benton's Debates, 117, 167, 193, 353-98. VI Hildreth, 149-289. Adams' Gallatin, 381-455. III Randall's Jefferson, 315. Lodge's Cabot, 382-6, 446-7. I Gallatin's Works, 455-88. Adams' M. & M., 106-40. I John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 446-87. Snow, 97-9.

EXERCISES:

1. Prosperity of America's trade under the status of a neutral.
2. Record of impressments.
3. Resume of the "orders" and "decrees."
4. Could Great Britain have gained America for an ally against France if she had properly negotiated with her?

82. (*b*) *War Spirit and Opposition, 1809-12.*

VI Henry Adams, 113-289, 388-459. II Schouler, 349-82, 395. 5 Johns Hopkins University Studies, VII. IV Hildreth, 291-335, 376. I Von Holst's History, 227-43. III McMaster, 402-58. I Schurz, 77-99. Gilman, 105-14. I Johnston, 129-82. IV Benton's Debates, 410-554, 558-61. I Gallatin's Works, 517-53; II, 492-500. I Story's Story, 220-8. Gay, 301-14. Stevens, 217. II Lalor, 84. Wise, 52. Dwight, 143-95. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 47-68. Adams' M. & M., 144-73. I Garland's Randolph, 284-311. I Colton's Clay, 162-82. Lodge's Cabot, 500-3. Snow, 100-8. Adams' Gallatin, 456-73. I Kennedy, 297. Gillet, 41-50, 71. III Niles' Register, 24, 117, 179.

EXERCISES:

1. Comparison of Randolph and Calhoun on the war question.
2. Effect of the Henry disclosures.
3. Justice of the war.
4. Weakness of the Congress of 1809–11.

83. (*c*) *Militia Refused. Hartford Convention, 1813-15.*

VII Henry Adams, 364-416; VIII, 1-24, 212-311; IX, 80. Lodge's Cabot, 410-12, 505-21. I Von Holst, 243-72. Dwight, 233-411. VI Hildreth, 381-92, 426-554. III McMaster, 542-56. I Lalor, 624; II, 171; III, 696. I Curtis' Webster, 102-39. V Benton's Debates, 166-8, 174-287. II Calhoun, 1, etc. Wise, 60-3. Gay, 321. III Webster's Works, 314. I Greeley, 185. I Benton's View, 4. Adams' M. & M., 274. VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 118, 132. Gillet, 79-94. Fowler, 63-71. IV Madison's Writings, 340. II Story's Story, 11-15. II Garland's Randolph, 49. Landon, 139. Snow, 110-7. VI Niles' Register, 4; VII, 149, 305. Jefferson's Works, 63, 425. II Schouler, 415–30.

EXERCISES:

1. May a state refuse to obey the call of the president for troops?
2. Who may judge when the emergency demands state troops?
3. Can the command of the militia be regulated by Congress?
4. Compare the principles given out by the Hartford Convention with those of the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions.
5. New England shipping and fishing interests as a real cause for opposition.

84. (*d*) *Military and Naval History, 1812-15.*

VII Henry Adams' United States, 72-364; VIII, 24-212, 311-82; IX, 54. II Schouler, 357-444, intervals. III McMaster, 536-60. VI Hildreth, 335-565, intervals. VII Winsor, 379-405. II Parton's Jackson, 11-343. Gillet, 51-71, 95-101. Adams' M. & M., 173-5, 179-84.

85. (*e*) *Peace of Ghent, 1814.*

VII Winsor, 483-91. VII Henry Adams, 26; IX, 1-80, 104. II Schouler, 365-8, 377, 381, 418, 431-8. Dwight, 411. I Schurz, 99-125. VI Hildreth, 343-52, 567-73. Stevens, 312-40. I Von Holst, 273. III John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 62-120. Gay, 330. V Benton's Debates, 331-8, 431, 446-546. III Lalor, 1089 (ix). Adams' Gallatin, 505-53. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 62-76. Lodge's Cabot, 524, 563. I Gallatin's Writings, 618-46. I Story's Story, 253. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 75-93. Snow, 117.

EXERCISES:

1. Real cause of the war.
2. Was Madison coerced into a war?
3. Compare the provisions of the treaty with the ostensible reasons for war.
4. Lack of internal highways a detriment to action on the frontier.
5. Has the President power under Article II. Section 2, part 3, of the Constitution to appoint ambassadors during a recess of Congress?

FINANCES AFTER THE WAR OF 1812.

86. (*a*) *Condition and Remedy.*

II Schouler, 446-52; III, 37-42. I Von Holst, 382-4. Adams' Gallatin, 553. Adams' M. & M., 96. Lodge's Cabot, 561. V Benton's Debates, 59-66, 334-460, 559-85, 631, 714-20. II Lalor, 191. II Bolles, 219-317, 518-28. Gilman, 230-49. I Curtis' Buchanan, 31. I Schurz, 127. I Benton's View, 1. I Johnston, 183. IX Henry Adams' United States, 154. I Blaine, 189. I Gallatin's Writings, 651, 667-8, 698; III, 236, 283-90. Sumner's Currency, 64-70.

87. (*b*) *National Bank Rechartered, 1816.*

Sumner's Currency, 71-84. II Garland's Randolph, 74-84. II Bolles, 317. I Schurz, 62, 131. Sumner, 224-36. Stevens,

256-76. I Curtis' Webster, 139-51. V Benton's Debates, 122-627; VI, 207-12, 227, 268. I Lalor, 201. III Webster, 35-48. Von Holst's Calhoun, 31. III Randall's Jefferson, 428. IX Niles' Register, 261, 366. I Gallatin's Writings, 191-322; II, 37-535; III, 76-543. Adams' M. & M., 141-4, 175. I Kennedy, 296. II Colton's Clay, 9. IV Jefferson's Works, 228. Cutts, 21. Mason, 74-5. Snow, 124-5. I Von Holst's United States, 384–8. II Schouler, 446; III, 111–19.

EXERCISES:

1. Career of the first bank.
2. Cause of defeat of charter in 1811.
3. Rise and career of the state banks.
4. Embarrassment of the bank of 1816 from too much capital.
5. The national bank stock of 1816 as a beginning of English investments in America.
6. Has a national bank a right to establish branches?
7. The new bank as a Republican measure.

88. (*c*) *Tariff of 1816.*

2 Johns Hopkins University Studies, V-VI. Taussig, 18-59. II Bolles, 359. III Lalor, 859-60. I Draper, 360. II Schouler, 450; III, 40. I Von Holst, 397. I Benton's View, 3. I Curtis' Webster, 132. I Schurz, 129. II Calhoun, 163. Von Holst's Calhoun, 33. I Blaine, 190. Snow, 121-4 I Gallatin's Works, 690-1. IX Niles' Register, 436.

EXERCISES:

1. Cause of the increased European trade.
2. Effect of the various restrictions from 1808 to 1815.
3. The gradual increase of duties levied.
4. Growth of manufactures during the war.
5. Articles affected by tariff of 1816.

89. (*d*) *Internal Improvements, 1816-22.*

II Schouler, 450; III, 54-6 I Schurz, 46, 129, 137-40. Wise, 64-71. I Von Holst's History, 389-96. I Lalor, 711; II, 568, 1020. V Benton's Debates, 629, 704-21, 663. I Curtis' Webster, 158. Gilman, 149, 230-53. I Curtis' Buchanan, 32. Von Holst's Calhoun, 35-41. Lodge's Webster, 68. Landon, 141-3. IV Jefferson's Works, 131, 449, 478; VII, 75-9; IX, 496-7. I Gallatin's Works, 78-9, 305-9, 395. Mason, 94.

EXERCISES :

1. Power of the national government to make public improvements.
2. The lack of roads during the War of 1812 as a moving argument for improvements.
3. Must the consent of the state through which the improvement passes be obtained?
4. Can a state tax a national improvement?
5. Substantiate the arguments in Monroe's message of December 2, 1817.
6. If a state should subscribe money to assist in the construction of a national road to a certain point and the road was not completed, is the money recoverable?

THE SUPREME COURT TAKES ITS PLACE, 1794-1819.

90. (*a*) *As an Ultimate Tribunal.*

Johns Hopkins University Studies, extra vol., VII. Pomeroy, §750-9. Magruder, 198. VI Wheaton, 264, Cohens *vs.* Virginia. I Wheaton, 305, Martin *vs.* Hunter's Lessee. VII Benton's Debates, 145, 154, II Lalor, 651. I Flanders, 453. Cooley's Constitution, 85. Colton's Correspondence, 79-80. Landon, 262-4, 271. I Story's Story, 275. Marshall's Writings, 221.

91. (*b*) *Upholds Federal Authority.*

VI Hildreth, 155-64. II Flanders, 72. IV Wheaton, 316, McCulloch *vs.* Maryland. 5 Cranch, 115, United States *vs.* Peters. Crane & Moses, 240. II Kennedy, 80. I Bryce, 370. Landon, 264-71, 267-70. Cooley's Constitution, 92. Marshall's Writings, 119, 160.

92. (*c*) *Establishes the Validity of Contracts.*

Cooley's Constitution, 81, 103. Landon, 261. I Story's Story, 321. I Bryce, 656. II Kennedy, 82. I Curtis' Webster, 162-71. Pomeroy, §541-64. II Flanders, 440-8. V Webster's Works, 462. VI Cranch, 87, Fletcher *vs.* Peck. IV Wheaton, 519, Dartmouth *vs.* Woodward. Lodge's Webster, 84-98. VII Benton's Debates, 151. Magruder, 186. Marshall's Writings, 188.—Shirley, J. M.: Dartmouth College Cases and the Supreme Court. St. Louis, 1879. Jones & Co.

93. (*d*) *Causes the Eleventh Amendment, 1794.*

I Schouler, 273. IV Hildreth. 2 Dallas, 419, Chisholm *vs.* Georgia. I Flanders, 385-8. Landon, 253-6. I Jay's Jay, 294-8. Whitelock's Jay, 231. Cooley's Constitution, 46, 70.

94. *So-called "Era of good Feeling."*

III Schouler, 1-20, 37-54, 197-219, 333-6. I Curtis' Buchanan, 23-30. I Lalor, 45. Stanwood, 64-79. Wise, 75. Gilman, 125-35. I Von Holst, 382. I Curtis' Webster, 161. II Kennedy, 55. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 105. II Garland's Randolph, 112-8. Sargent, 19-21. Adams' M. & M., 431. O'Neil, 108. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 120-3. Gillet, 104. Shepard's Van Buren, 75.

ANNEXATION OF FLORIDA.

95. (*a*) *Prior Events.*

II Schouler, 98, 117, 383-90; III, 24–31, 57-95. VI Winsor, 497-8, 543-6. II Parton's Jackson, 355-532. Sumner's Jackson, 31, 52-65. I Von Holst, 335-9. IV Benton's Debates, 252-64, 422; VI, 190-7, 226-333. I Schurz, 16, 151-9. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 111-19. Gilman, 140-2. Donaldson, 108. I Colton's Clay, 252-75. Adams M. & M, 327. Gillet, 110. Cutts, 59. I Poore's Constitution, 307.

96. (*b*) *Annexation.*

IV John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 65-456. VII Winsor, 499-501, 546. III Schouler, 95-7, 130, 175-8, 189. I Wilson, 125-35. I Benton's View, 14; II, 42, 155. VI Hildreth, 223, 658. II Parton's Jackson, 532-56, 594-639. VI Benton's Debates, 227, 369, 573-711; VII, 242-96. 4 Johns Hopkins University Studies, VII-IX. I Von Holst, 336. II Poore, 308, 313. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 82-97. Donaldson, 1110-20. Snow, 130. I Schurz, 162-5. Sumner's Jackson, 65-9. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 123. Pomeroy, §485. 8 Wheaton, 543. Gilman, 143. I Poore's Constitutions, 308.

EXERCISES:

1. Why was Spain willing to cede?
2. Show on a map all boundaries connected with the annexation question.
3. How did the indefinite boundaries leave the way open for future disputes?

4. Weight of the Louisiana precedent on the question of right to annex.
5. Real cause of desire for annexation.
6. Justification of Colonel Clinch's expedition.

97. *The Missouri Compromise, 1820.*

I Von Holst's History, 340-81. III Schouler, 100-3, 148-73, 180-6. I Draper, 349-59. I Rhodes, 30-9. I Greeley, 74-80. Williams, 14-20. VI Hildreth, 661-712. I Wilson, 136-64. II Stevens, 131-75. I Lalor, 549 (iv). I Benton's View, 5-10. IV John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 398, 472-532; V, 1, etc. III Randall's Jefferson, 454-60. II Garland's Randolph, 118-45. II Gallatin's Writings, 141-4, 177. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 98-119. I Blaine, 15-21. I Story's Story, 359. II Curtis' Buchanan, 264. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 120-2. II Kennedy, 93. Fowler, 76-87. Gilman, 144-8. May, 7-9. Roosevelt, 43. Snow 132-7. Adams' M. & M., 335. VI Benton's Debates, 204, 359, 450, 696, 706; VII, 6-129. Cutts, 69. II Poore's Constitutions, 1102. XIX Niles' Register, 51.

EXERCISES:

1. Trace the prior admission of states by which the balance had been preserved.
2. The right of Congress to impose conditions on the admission of a state.
3. Make a comparative chart of the free and slave states admitted before 1820, considering population, area, and representation in Congress.
4. May Congress compel one state to observe the laws of another state?
5. May a state constitution forbid Congress to interfere with it in given particulars?
6. Did the treaty of 1803 secure slavery for the territory?
7. Was the compromise just, necessary or expedient?
8. Was the compromise constitutional?

98. *The Monroe Doctrine, 1823-4.*

Gilman, 156-74. II Schouler, 202; III, 23-36, 255, 277-93. VII Winsor, 281, 502, 524. I Greeley, 264-7. V John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, entire volume; VI, to 226. I Lalor, 66; II 898. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 128-57. Schurz's Clay, 146-51, 165-71. Landon, 144. I Colton's Clay, 276-86. Snow, 146-50. Gillet, 107. Cutts, 20. VI Benton's Debates, 60-2, 134-70; VII, 93-9, 124, 171-5, 204, 287-320, 470 (Doc.). I Von Holst's History, 419–21.

EXERCISES:

1. Is it a "claim to the whole continent?"
2. The general results of the policy of non-intervention.
3. Is it a pledge to protect in similar cases?
4. Russia's share in causing the declaration.
5. Incorrect later interpretations of the doctrine.
6. A result of the unifying effect of the War of 1812.

99. *Revival of Parties in Election of 1824.*

III Schouler, 234-9, 262-70, 304-16, 324-9. I Benton's View, 44-50. I Colton's Clay, 287-427. VI John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 191-518. Adams' Gallatin, 591-608. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 149-77. I Schurz, 221-57. II Parton's Jackson, 662-70; III, 11-81. I Curtis' Buchanan, 38-59. Stanwood, 79, 96. I Curtis Webster, 235-9, 389. Sumner, 72-100. Wise, 79, 82-5. I Webster, 151. I Lalor, 808. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 133-41. II Kennedy, 147-50, 166. Colton's Correspondence, 62-120. I Sargent, 35-43, 56-79. Roosevelt, 59-63. II Garland's Randolph, 227. I Poore's Reminiscences, 21. I Weed, 103-10, 122-37, 172. Shephard, 90-8. O'Neil, 117-24. II Von Holst's History, 3–9.

EXERCISES:

1. Was there good evidence of a "corrupt bargain?"
2. Unpopularity of the caucus system.
3. What ground was there for the charge of "ignoring the will of the people?"
4. The former change of political parties by Adams as a cause of present dissension.
5. The nomenclature of parties.
6. The tariff in the election.

100. *The Panama Congress. Party Divisions, 1822-6.*

VI John Quincy Adams, 16-101; VIII, 95-116. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 154. III Schouler, 358-66, 397-441. VII Winsor, 503. I Von Holst's History, 409-33. I Benton's View, 65-9, 92. I Schurz, 267-75, 293. VIII Benton's Debates, 417-551, 637-59; IX, 90-218; X, 249-57; XI, 195-343. I Wilson, 115. I Curtis' Buchanan, 64-9, Sumner, 107. I Curtis' Webster, 265. Lodge's Webster, 140. I Wilson, 115. Pomeroy, §669. III Webster, 178. Colton's Correspondence,

121-31. I Sargent, 105-17. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 190. II Garland's Randolph, 249. II Gallatin's Writings, 301-2. Shephard, 105, 112. I Story's Story, 486-94. XXX Niles' Register, 1, 33, 83, 153, 233, 330, 355. Snow, 150, 157. Roosevelt, 63.

EXERCISES:

1. Practicability of the questions proposed for the consideration of the Panama congress by Adams in his message to Congress.
2. Real cause of the rise of the opposition party.
3. Difficulties involved in the recognition of the republic of Hayti.
4. Future policy of the slavery defenders as outlined in the debates of Congress on the mission.
5. Right of the executive to commit the United States to any line of foreign policy.

101. *State Rights and Georgia Indians, 1825-9.*

VII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 3-33, 219-373, 407-30. I Von Holst, 433-49. I Benton's View, 58-64. 12 Wheaton, 213. III Schouler, 370-85. I Lalor, 390. I Curtis' Webster, 383-6. Lodge's Webster, 1-2. VI Webster, 24. Sumner, 174-83. VIII Benton's Debates, 289-92, 581-92; IX, 407-11, 236-64, 299-302, 411-64; X, 330-49, 519-669. Sargent, 96, 104, 135. Snow, 159. XXVII–XXXVI Niles' Register, indexes.

102. *Clay's "American System," Tariff and Improvements, 1824.*

I Colton's Clay, 428; II, 152-75. IV John Quincy Adams, 495; V, 156. Taussig, 68-75. I Curtis' Webster, 207-14, 239-42. I Schurz, 142-6, 206, 212-21. II Lalor, 570 (ii); III, 861. III Schouler, 55, 247-54, 295-8. II Bolles, 375. I Von Holst, 401-4. Lodge's Webster, 157-65. Sumner, 76. III Webster, 941. VII Benton's Debates, 358, 408-17, 565-761; VIII, 9-35, 173-290, 474-81; X, 154-65, 351-401. I Benton's View, 21-7. Colton's Correspondence, 80-92. Sargent, 25-8, 97. II Garland's Randolph, 121, 244. Adams' M. & M., 353-425. Shephard, 84-9. Roosevelt, 58. Sumner's Currency, 91. I Blaine, 191. Snow, 152. Cutts, 41. XXXVI Niles' Register, 168.

EXERCISES:

1. Causes of the financial crisis of 1819.
2. Why was the act of 1824 acceptable to the western and middle states rather than to New England and the southern states?
3. How could a canal constructed in one section be considered as promoting the "general welfare?"
4. If a state is able to construct a public improvement within its borders, is it good policy for the nation to assist?
5. Trace the suggestions at various times of an amendment authorizing national improvements.
6. The power of Congress over an improvement in a state.
7. The question of the constitutionality of a tariff.

103. "*Tariff of Abominations*," *1828*.

II Colton's Clay, 176-212. Taussig, 78-103. I Benton's View, 95-101. III Schouler, 420-6. II Bolles, 382. III Parton's Jackson 271, 341, 438-51. III Webster, 228. I Curtis' Buchanan, 70-8. Lodge's Webster, 156, 166-70. III Lalor, 861. I Curtis' Webster, 327. XXXII Niles' Register, 388-96. Von Holst's Calhoun, 66-84. I Stevens, 440. IX Benton's Debates, 289-99, 379-401, 589-606; X, 54-118, 209-73, 561-6, 675-82, 463-90; X, 242-5. I Blaine, 192. Fowler, 88-98. Pollard's L. C., 59. Roosevelt, 66. Shephard, 120-3. Snow, 155. I Von Holst's History, 404–8.

EXERCISES:

1. Effect of the Harrisburg convention of 1827.
2. The reduction of tariff on wool in England.
3. No drawback on rum.
4. The tariff in the election of 1828.
5. Means employed in the south to nullify the tariff practically if not legally.

THE REIGN OF ANDREW JACKSON, 1828-36.

104. (*a*) *The Man. Election and Inauguration, 1828-9.*

III Schouler, 265-73, 411-6, 426-8, 434-53. Wise, 79-81, 96-118. III Parton's Jackson, 94-173, 684. II Von Holst, 1, 9-11. I Weed, 211-336. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 170-5. I Curtis' Webster, 329, 335, 388-9, 589. I Benton's View, 11, 111-4, 119-24. Stanwood, 96. I Webster, 235. I Schurz, 277-88. I Curtis' Buchanan, 129 n. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 213-25. Gilman, 113-8. I Lalor, 100. Sargent, 139-64.

Colton's Correspondence, 179-214. Landon, 146-9. Gillet, 126-8. II Garland's Randolph, 311. VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 76. Roosevelt, 69. I Poore's Reminiscences 88. I Story's Story, 563. II Kennedy, 220-5.

105. (*b*) *Views of Public Office, 1829-30.*

III Parton's Jackson, 173-245, 287-309, 344. I Curtis' Webster, 337-40, 347-50. II Von Holst, 12-31, I Schurz, 311-37. I Webster's Works, 359. II Calhoun's Works, 438. Sumner, 136-53. I Benton's View, 80-7, 128, 159, 168. Von Holst's Calhoun, 85-96, 116. Lodge's Webster, 172. I Lalor, 774 (iv); III, 568. VIII John Quincy Adams, 138-89, II Colton's Clay, 176-218, 265-88. Tyler's Taney, 184-8. II Madison's Writings, 395. Snow, 169-75. Roosevelt, 79-87. Shephard, 152, 177-83. Colton's Correspondence, 225-6. Gillet, 147. I Sargent, 165, 282-93. I Poore's Reminiscences, 96-8. Landon, 149. XXXVI Niles' Register, 164.

EXERCISES:

1. Origin of the term "spoils system."
2. A summary of the removals from office prior to Jackson.
3. Did Jackson corrupt the civil service or adopt a corrupt state system?
4. Theory that an appointment holds only during the term of one who appoints.
5. Jackson's policy as announced in his inaugural address.

106. (*c*) *On Public Improvements, 1829-36.*

I Curtis' Buchanan, 78-92. I Benton's View, 167. II Lalor, 570; III, 1065. III Schouler, 480. I Curtis' Webster, 367-9. Sumner's Jackson, 191. X Benton's Debates, 570-3, 689-726; XI, 6-43, 61-7, 239-42. VIII John Quincy Adams, 190, 230-3, 273, 439-53. Colton's Correspondence, 279. II Garland's Randolph, 350-1. Shephard, 172-3. Gillet, 132. Snow, 184.

EXERCISES:

1. Reply to Jackson's argument against public improvements.
2. The right of Congress to lay special taxes for public improvements.

107. (*d*) *Nullification. Foote Resolution. Hayne-Webster Debate, 1830.*

III Schouler, 482-8. I Benton's View, 138-43. III Webster, 248-356. I Curtis' Webster, 351-66. Sumner's Jackson, 184-91. Lodge's Webster, 173-91, 206. I Johnston, 213-82.

McCulloch, 16-20. II Lalor, 234, 1052 : III, 734-5. X Benton's Debates, 221, 418-511. Sargent, 169-74. Pollard's L. C., 42. Landon, 154-60. I Poore's Reminiscences, 114. Fowler, 101-9. Roosevelt, 77-9. I Stevens, 389-408.

108. (*e*) *Tariff of 1832.*

IV Schouler, 54-66. I Stevens, 431-40. II Bolles, 413. I Benton's View, 265-75. III Lalor, 862. I Draper, 363. I Curtis' Webster, 411-4. I Schurz, 357-65. III Johnston, 338. Landon, 154-60. I Sargent, 169-74. Pollard's L. C., 42, b. I Poore's Reminiscences, 114. Fowler, 101-9.

EXERCISES :

1. Under what express or implied powers of the Constitution could Congress be sustained or not sustained in prohibiting the manufacture, transportation or sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States?
2. Show exactly what caused the acts of 1828 and 1832 to be so offensive to the South.
3. State the "export tax" and "import tax" theory of the South.
4. Would the prohibition of importation of iron ore be constitutional?
5. The various schemes of high and low protection offered.

109. (*f*) *Nullification Ordinance of South Carolina, 1832.*

I Von Holst's History, 459-78. I Benton's View, 138-43, 247, 334-42, 347-62. III Schouler, 482-91 ; IV, 38-48, 85-111. II Calhoun Works, 262-308, 376 ; VI, 1-209. I Curtis' Webster, 429-32, 465. Wise, 119-33. II Lalor, 1052-5 ; III, 862-3. Lodge's Webster, 172. III Parton's Jackson, 433, 447-85. Dwight, 434-47. III Webster's Works, 248-355. I Stevens, 419-30. I Rhodes, 40-52. Preston, 299. XII Benton's Debates, 30 (Doc.). I Draper, 370-80. Sumner's Jackson, 207-19, 276-82. II Schurz, 1-22. I Greeley, 93. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 235. Von Holst's Calhoun, 96-110. VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 237, 410, 506-7. II Colton's Clay, 176-218, 265-88. I Sargent, 229-31. Tyler's Taney, 184-8. IV Madison's Writings, 395. XLIII Niles' Register, 152, 159. Snow, 169-75. Fowler, 109. Landon, 160. Roosevelt, 88.

EXERCISES :

1. Nullification as a "peaceful remedy."
2. Did Calhoun fear personal violence when he resigned?

3. The diversified interests of the country as a barrier to a satisfactory tariff.
4. Right of a state to nullify an unconstitutional act of Congress.

110. (*g*) *Nullification. The President's Proclamation. Force Bill, 1832–3.*

I Von Holst, 478-96. I Benton's View, 148, 297-308, 330, 342; II, 113. I Curtis' Webster, 433-44, 469, 590. Sumner, 156, 219-20, 282-9. II Calhoun, 197-262. III Webster, 448-505. II Lalor, 1052-5. I Stephens, 462-9. I Greeley, 95-100. I Story, appendix (Doc.) XII Benton's Debates, 28-190. I Johnston, 196. Lodge's Webster, 212-7. VIII John Quincy Adams, 504-20. Tyler's Taney, 188-90. II Garland's Randolph, 358. I Sargent, 174-7, 231. II Story's Story, 111. II Colton's Clay, 218-9. II Kennedy, 346-51. XLIII Niles' Register, 259, 339. Landon, 160-2. Shephard, 213. Centz, 260-2.

EXERCISES:

1. Was Calhoun guilty of treason?
2. Effect of the proclamation.
3. How far does the guarantee to each state prevent interference by the national government?
4. Did the national government yield eventually?
5. The proclamation as a "declaration of war on South Carolina."
6. "States rights" as exemplified in Calhoun's resolutions of January, 1833.

111. (*h*) *The Compromise Tariff of 1833.*

I Colton's Clay, 222-64. Taussig, 60-7, 110-2. IV Schouler, 102-11. I Benton's View, 313-30, 342-7. II 190. II Bolles, 423. II Clay, 106-21. IV Webster, 258. II Lalor, 1054; III, 862-3. I Curtis' Webster, 435, 444-55. Sumner, 221, 289. I Von Holst, 485, 499. II Schurz, 9-22. Lodge's Webster, 211-9. XII Benton's Debates, 81-6, 111-81; XIII, 751. Colton's Correspondence, 348, 354. Pollard's L. C., 61. Roosevelt, 105-13. I Sargent, 235-43, Fowler, 109. Snow, 183. Sumner's American Currency, 98.

EXERCISES:

1. Terms of the Verplanck bill. Why was its passage impossible?
2. Effect of the horizontal rate of 20 per cent.

3. What parts of the new act tended most to allay the feeling in the South?
4. Connection of the public lands bill with the tariff.
5. The new tariff as a "compromise" measure.

112. (*i*) *The Supreme Court and Georgia, 1829-32.*

I Von Holst, 449-58. I Benton's View, 24, 107, 163, 624, 690. Sumner, 173-84. I Greeley, 102-6. 10 Curtis, 214, Worcester *vs.* Georgia. II Kennedy, 241-64, 290-7, 320-9. I Lalor, 393. II Flanders, 445. VI John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 265-71; VIII, 343. Pomeroy, §122-33. III Schouler, 477-9. Sargent, 177, 209-13, 250-3. Snow, 175-6. Roosevelt, 171. Cooley's Constitution, 101. II Story's Story, 47, 78-87. Marshall's Writings, 412. XXXII Niles' Register, 255; XXXVI, 94, 235; XXXIX, 68, 338, 353; XLI, 70, 175, 313; XLII, 78.

EXERCISES:

1. How was the title to the Indian lands acquired?
2. May a President refuse to execute a law declared valid by the Supreme Court?
3. May a state refuse to obey a mandate of the Supreme Court?
4. Are Indians citizens of a state when residing in that state?
5. How did the states of the Union come into existence?

113. (*j*) *Secures a Second Term, 1832.*

I Von Holst, 459; II, 37-40, 57, 158-64. I Kennedy, 299-320, 329-34. III Parton's Jackson, 222, 293-302, 382. VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 232, 261, 366-8. I Sargent, 186-8, 200-5, 247-9. Colton's Correspondence, 239-346. I Benton's View, 282-6. IV Schouler, 71-85. Stanwood, 113. I Curtis' Webster, 374-7, 391-404. Sumner, 154, 250-8. I Schurz, 340-5, 378-83. Shephard, 212-13.

EXERCISES:

1. New political elements in the election.
2. The anti-masonic question.
3. Personal influence of Jackson.
4. The two-thirds rule in the Democratic convention.
5. The bank as a campaign issue.

114. (*k*) *Destroys the Bank, 1830-33.*

VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 435-57; IX, 1-93.

Adams' Gallatin, 637-40. I Sargent, 213-29. Shephard, 173, 213-7. II Colton's Clay, 16. I Benton's View, 187-204, 213, 220-65, 280, 287, 294. III Schouler, 469-75; IV, 44-54, 68. III Parton's Jackson, 245, 260, 372-417, 493, 532. II Von Holst, 31-50. Sumner, 236-44, 258-76, 291. I Lalor, 202. II Calhoun, 344. I Schurz, 350-67, 372-8. III Webster, 391-448. Von Holst's Calhoun, 110. I Curtis' Webster, 414-20. XLII Niles' Reg. 365. Lodge's Webster, 208. I Poore's Reminiscences, 132. I Weed, 371. Tyler's Taney, 180. Mason, 32. Gillet, 136. McCulloch, 58-61. Sumner's American Currency, 95. I Curtis' Buchanan, 413. Cutts, 22. Roosevelt, 114. Snow, 177-82. I Weed, 371. I Garland's Randolph, 351.

EXERCISES:

1. Was the new charter the same as the old?
2. Has the executive power to declare an act unconstitutional?
3. How far should the expressed wishes of the executive control legislation?
4. Had the history of the bank demonstrated its expediency?
5. Was the bank charter a contract?
6. Was the President's veto unconstitutional?

115. (*l*) *The Deposits. Expunging Resolution. Specie Circular, 1833-7.*

III Parton's Jackson, 508, 537. II Von Holst, 50. I Colton's Clay, 68-137. I Curtis' Webster, 470-98, 519, 540-8. Sumner, 296-316. I Benton's View, 371-486, 524-54, 717-30. Wise, 136-45. II Schurz, 25-51, 100-6. I Lalor, 798. III Webster, 506; IV, 3-82, 103, 200, 292. XII Benton's Debates, 191, 204-777; XIII, 351-9, 462-97, 707-15. II Calhoun, 309, 354-68. I Curtis' Buchanan, 291. I Sargent, 253-73, 298, 320-2, 332-44. IX John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 17-108, 116. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 225-34. Roosevelt, 130-42. I Poore's Reminiscences, 141. Tyler's Taney, 191-221. II Story's Story, 153. Sumner's American Currency, 100, 136. XLV Niles' Register, 236-7, 258. I Bryce, 366. Gillet, 140-5. IV Schouler, 132-74, 237, 259. Mason, 33. Snow, 189.

EXERCISES:

1. Arguments for the constitutionality of the removal.
2. Would a cabinet officer be justified in obeying an unconstitutional order of the executive?

3. Would a "scire facias" have been effective?
4. Was the President impeachable?
5. Precedents for the expunging resolution.
9. What constitutional remedies exist for the performance of an illegal act by the President?

116. (*m*) *The Independent (Sub-) Treasury, 1837-41.*

Shephard's Van Buren, 282-9, 296-8, 322-3. IV Schouler, 282-6, 345-8. II Von Holst, 189, 201-18. I Benton's View, 676, 694: II, 39-70, 83-94, 124, 157, 164. I Lalor, 203; II 493; III, 1103. III Parton's Jackson, 272, 515. II Webster's Works, 235, 265. X John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 298-325. I Curtis' Webster, 565, 573. I Schurz, 136-44. XIII Benton's Debates, 57-99, 162-90, 331-758. I Curtis' Buchanan, 422-49. Roosevelt, 200-8. II Sargent, 25-51. Gillet, 195. Snow, 198. Cutts, 27.

117. *Panic of 1837.*

IV Schouler, 257-65, 276-81. II Bolles, 549. II Von Holst's History, 173-99. II Schurz, 112-27. Sumner's American Currency, 132-48. I Curtis' Webster, 565-70. II Benton's View, 9-38, 365. I Curtis' Buchanan, 416-22. I Webster's Works, 381-409. McCulloch, 57-60. III Lalor, 1061. II Sargent, 76. Snow, 197. Roosevelt, 189-200. Shephard, 272 9. Taussig, 116.

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

118. (*a*) *Survey and Sale.*

VI Hamilton's Works, 47-55. 4 Johns Hopkins University Studies, VII-IX. Donaldson, 14-27, 178-213. I McMaster, 505-17; II, 144-59, 476-82; III, 117-45. II Lalor, 466. III Hildreth, 124; IV, 459-62; V, 349, 445, 475, 497; VI, 700. II Sparks' Washington, 478. VII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 263, 283. I Von Holst, 179-82, 186-8. II Jefferson's Works, 347, 407-30. VI Bancroft, 118. II Bolles, 545. I Benton's Debates, 35. Adams' Gallatin, 167, 197, 298. Cutts, 161.

EXERCISES :

1. Abuses in the disposition of the lands.
2. Jefferson's method of surveys.
3. The failure of the credit system.
4. May a state tax unoccupied land within its borders?
5. National effects of the school reservations.
6. Mistake of allotting land along river courses to the exclusion of land lying away from the streams but which could be irrigated.

119. (*b*) *Preëmption and Homestead.*

II Lalor, 462. Donaldson, 214, 332. III Hildreth, 593. XIV Benton's Debates, 154-7, 184-246. IV Webster's Works, 391. II Weed, 442. IX John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 149, 485. Roosevelt, 217.

120. (*c*) *Distributing the Surplus Revenue, 1830-8.*

I Benton's View, 124, 275, 362, 649, 707 ; II, 125. II Bolles, 548. I Lalor, 729; II, 571 ; III, 1032. IV Webster, 238, 523. IV Schouler, 230-1. II Calhoun, 620. II Schurz, 117, 210. Von Holst's Calhoun, 157-65. Sumner, 325. X Benton's Debates, 583-687 ; XI, 446-510; XII, 12, 24-7, 201-4 ; XIII, 22, 61, 161, 182; XIV, 309-61, 516, 526. I Sargent, 205-8, 299. VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 171. Roosevelt, 142. Colton's Correspondence, 315, 429-46, Gillet, 169. Sumner's American Currency, 127.—Bourne, Edward G.: History of the Surplus Revenue of 1837 New York, Putnam. $1.25.

EXERCISES :

1. The various ways in which the surplus had accrued.
2. Use made of the instalments by the states.
3. Expediency of the colonization clause in the second bill.
4. Constitutionality of a "pocket veto."
5. Constitutionality of distributing the surplus.
6. Could the national funds be used to pay a state debt?
7. May a state repudiate its debts?
8. Using the surplus as a "bid for the presidency."

THE ABOLITION MOVEMENT.

121. (*a*) *Leaders and Methods, 1821-50.*

I Wilson, 165-88, 223-98. II Williams, 37-86. II Von

Holst, 80-120, 219-24. IV Schouler, 203-21. I Greeley, 107-21, 178-85. VII Winsor, 287. May, 10-185, 236-313. I Draper, 332-8. III Parton's Jackson, 584-9. I Curtis' Webster, 525-7. III Rives, 129. III Calhoun, 140. XIII Benton's Debates, 699, 703-71. I Curtis' Buchanan, 275-83. I Rhodes, 53. II Schurz, 70-8. II Johnston, 3-46. McCulloch, 36-7. II Sargent, 59-61. IX John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 350, 365, 544; X, 132. Roosevelt, 157-63, 290-7. I Poore's Reminiscences, 210. I Blaine, 21-5. Landon, 189. Shephard, 230-4. Snow, 190.

EXERCISES:

1. The possibility of abolition by legislation.
2. Failure of colonization to solve the problem.
3. Charges that the abolitionists instigated insurrections.
4. Politics as a disturbing element in the abolition ranks.
5. Southern demand for a restraint of the Northern press.

122. (*b*) *Slavery in the District of Columbia, 1829-61.*

VIII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 434-54. I Wilson, 299-306. I Von Holst's History, 170-2, 235, 251 n., 276-82. I Benton's View, 576, 611; II, 134-44. I Curtis' Buchanan, 315-9. I Wilson, 298. IV Webster's Works, 230, 371. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 249. II Schurz, 152. I Curtis' Webster, 529, 549. IX Benton's Debates, 352-75; X, 229-314; XI, 161, 660-743. Fowler, 117. Shephard, 233-5. Roosevelt, 164. I Greeley, 142.

EXERCISES:

1. Attitude of Van Buren toward power of Congress over slavery in the District.
2. Washington city as a central slave exchange.
3. Effect of extending the Maryland laws to the District of Columbia.
4. Final abolishment of the slave trade in the District.

123. (*c*) *Using the Mails. Incendiary Publications, 1835-6.*

I Von Holst, 121-38. I Benton's View, 574-5, 580-8. I Greeley, 122-42. I Wilson, 322-34, 339-43. III Calhoun's Works, 199; V, 190-207. I Curtis' Buchanan, 338-57. II Schurz, 78-85, 162-70. Von Holst's Calhoun, 134-50. I Sargent, 294-5. Roosevelt, 168-70. Sumner's Jackson, 348-51.

Shephard, 235-8. Snow, 192. XLVIII Niles' Register, 128, 448; XLIX, 28. IV Schouler, 216-20, 296.

EXERCISES:

1. Comparison of these publications with obscene literature.
2. The rifling of the mails more unlawful than the sending of the literature.
3. Calhoun's theory on the right of a state to regulate mail matter within its borders.

124. (*d*) *Right of Petition Denied by Congress, 1836-44.*

VII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 97; X, 114. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 240-86, 293, 343. II Von Holst's History, 236-91, 467-78, 543. II Wilson, 23, 25, 307-20, 346-54, 423-38. Morse's John Quincy Adams, 249-370. I Benton's View, 619; II, 150. IV Schouler, 223-8, 422-8. Von Holst's Calhoun, 124-34, 165. May, 185-230. I Rhodes, 69-72. II Story, §619. II Calhoun, 465, 625; VIII, 434; IX, 350, 377-82; XI, 109. I Curtis' Buchanan, 319-37; II, 274. III Lalor, 167. II Curtis' Webster, 29-33. XII Benton's Debates, 705; XIII, 5-28, 158, 186, 265-90, 295, 555-743. I Sargent, 294, 306, 323-32; II, 51-5, 142-59, 254-7. Fowler, 117-28. I Weed, 426. Tyler's Taney, 342. Shephard, 325-6. Snow, 193. LI Niles' Register, index.

EXERCISES:

1. What arguments were used to overcome the constitutional provision for right of petition?
2. Right of petition as an inheritance.
3. Is there any redress for the censure of a member by Congress?
4. Is the right of petition observed if petitions are received and their prayer refused without debate?

125. *The Whig Victory of 1840.*

II Von Holst's History, 343-405. IV Schouler, 328-41. Shephard's Van Buren, 323-35. Stanwood, 123. Wise, 157-79. II Schurz, 171-97. II Curtis' Webster, 51, 47-52. Lodge's Webster, 238. I Poore's Reminiscences, 232-56. II Webster's Works, 3-109. II Benton's View, 203, 209. McCulloch, 53-8. I Curtis' Buchanan, 449-57. Colton's Correspondence, 415. Roosevelt, 232-6. I Weed, 490. I Lalor, 776; III, 1101. II Sargent, 72-111.

TYLER AND HIS PARTY.

126. (*a*) *Policy and Cabinet, 1842-5.*

IV Schouler, 367-73. II Von Holst's History, 383-415, 434. II Colton's Clay, 355-6. II Sargent, 123-42, 188-92, 215. Roosevelt, 237-46. X John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 469, 473, 537; XI, 279, 338-46; XII, 37, 253. Wise, 180-217. II Benton's View, 211-9, 353-62, 417, 562. II Curtis' Webster, 206, 229-31. I Curtis' Buchanan, 458-60. I Greeley, 154. I Schurz, 198-202, 212-27. III Lalor, 1065. Gillet, 228.

127. (*b*) *Vetoing the Bank Bills, 1841.*

II Benton's View, 317-53, 365, 375-96. II Curtis' Webster, 69-80. II Colton's Clay, 354-403. Shephard, 280-4. IV Schouler, 374-96, 404-6. II Von Holst, 415-38, 449. II Schurz, 204-10. Wise, 185-8, 204-6. I Lalor, 204. XIV Benton's Debates, 19, 300-84. Lodge's Webster, 250. Wise, 184-93, 203-6. I Lalor, 203. II Sargent, 122-42. X John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 537. Roosevelt, 246-59. I Weed, 507. Colton's Correspondence, 454-5. Snow, 203. Mason, 76. I Sargent, 316. Wise, 184-93, 204. LX Niles' Reg., index.

EXERCISES:

1. Use and abuse of the veto power.
2. Tyler's action as "following the example of the fathers of the great republican school."
3. Had the bank question entered into the previous election?
4. Branch banks as an infringement of state sovereignty.

128. *Revision of the Tariff, 1842.*

II Von Holst, 453-63. IV Schouler, 406-16. II Benton's View, 413. III Lalor. 862. XIV Benton's Debates, 307, 417-526; XV, 97-140, 565-631. IV Calhoun's Works, 164-211. Wise, 206. II Sargent, 158, 171, 176-188. II Colton's Clay, 318. Taussig, 112. Snow, 204.

EXERCISES:

1. Absence of a warehousing system.
2. The revival of trade in 1843 as a result of the tariff changes.
3. Rise of the iron manufacture.
4. Tyler's position with his party complicates the tariff question.

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND SLAVERY.

129. (*a*) *Fugitive Slaves, 1830-42.*

II Von Holst's History, 128, 292-311, 312-9; III, 128-34. IV Schouler, 427-9. I Greeley, 175-9. II Benton's View, 182, 409. VII Benton's Debates, 296, 308, 317. II Sargent, 282-5. I Wilson, 439-42. Von Holst's Calhoun, 204. II Stephens, 62-76. II Lalor, 316.

130. (*b*) *Slave Traders, 1839-42.*

II Von Holst's History, 321-9, 479. II Benton's View, 409-13. I Greeley, 176-8. VI Webster, 347-391. I Wilson, 456-69. VII Benton's Debates, 122, 455-9. IV Schouler, 343. II Williams, 93-7. X John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 132-5, 360-470. Quincy's John Quincy Adams, 325. II Story's Story, 346. I Lalor, 87; III, 732. Lodge's Webster, 253. Von Holst's Calhoun, 209-12. 14 Curtis, 156 (15 Peters, 518).

131. (*c*) *The Ashburton Treaty, 1842.*

VII Winsor, 179, 493, 525 (Bibliog.) II Curtis' Webster, 52-69, 81-5, 94-205. IV Schouler, 396-404. II Benton's View, 276-305, 420-52. II Von Holst's History, 486-500. XI John Quincy Adams'. Memoirs, 297, 311, 406, 501-3. Roosevelt, 260. XIV Benton's Debates, 38-42, 103-13, 530-99, 707-16; XIII, 679-766; XV, 450-62. II Webster, 109-55, 347-91; VI, 270, 292. I Curtis' Buchanan, 505. Lodge's Webster, 248-59. Von Holst's Calhoun, 204-12. Stevens, 361. Barrows, 179. Colton's Correspondence, 460-1. II Sargent, 163. I Poore's Reminiscences, 282. III Lalor, 947. LXII Niles' Register, 54.

EXERCISES:

1. Right of the federal government to pay rewards for returning fugitive slaves.
2. The principles of international law as applied to slaves.
3. Distinction between a vessel voluntarily entering a port and being driven in by storm.
4. Justice of the arraignment of England in the Cass pamphlet.
5. The application of "the right of search."
6. The personality of Lord Ashburton in the negotiations.
7. The "battle of the maps."

EXTENSION OF TERRITORY, 1820–46.

132. (*a*) *First Glimpse of Texas, 1820-43.*

II Von Holst's History, 548-587. I Greeley, 147-50. I Sargent, 316-19; II, 62, 201, 218. I Benton's View, 94, 581, 665-76. IX John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 298, 330, 377-9, 431-43, 537; X, 6-22. I Poore's Constitution, 304-65; II, 172-63. I Draper, 385-92. Roosevelt, 173-83. XVI H. H. Bancroft, 1-388. III Lalor, 921. I Curtis' Webster, 321-4. I Blaine, 26-47. VI Webster's Works, 422-63. IV Schouler, 248-57. Von Holst's Calhoun, 222. Donaldson, 120. Shephard, 346-8. I Curtis' Buchanan, 367. Roosevelt, 173-83. Landon, 167. XIII Benton's Debates, 43, 99, 159, 194-200, 325-31, 463-4, 660-4. Wise, 146-52. II Poore's Constitutions, 1752.

EXERCISES:

1. Connection of present question with Louisiana purchase.
2. Early introduction of slavery into Texas.
3. Rise and growth of the boundary disputes.
4. Attitude of President Adams toward acquisition of Texas.
5. Right of the United States to permit her troops to enter Texan soil in 1836.
6. Right of legislative "instruction" to senators.

133. (*b*) *Effect on the Election of 1844.*

II Von Holst's History, 657-709. Stanwood, 144. II Sargent, 220-8, 232-54. Shephard, 341-5, 350. IV Schouler, 459-80. II Benton's View, 591-626. I Greeley, 161-70. I Wilson, 603-9. II Schurz, 248-67. Blaine, 30-9. I Lalor, 85, 97. II Curtis' Webster, 236, 241. Von Holst's Calhoun, 247. Wise, 230. Colton's Correspondence, 480-523. O'Neil, 138-41.

EXERCISES:

1. Attitude of Henry Clay toward slavery and annexation.
2. Annexation the prime question.
3. Reasons for the rejection of Van Buren by his party.
4. Lack of unity in the Democratic party no barrier to victory.
5. The Liberty party as a deciding element.

134. (*c*) *Annexation Leads to War, 1844-8.*

II Von Holst's History, 587-656, 673-90, 702-14; III, 61-116, 198-216, 239-56. II Benton's View, 632, 639-49, 677-82,

693. IV Schouler, 440-59, 481-9, 518-48. 4 John Hopkins University Studies, VII-IX. I Wilson, 587-620, 663; II, 7-13. VII Winsor, 505-6. I Draper, 385-96. I Greeley, 171-5. Wise, 221-31. V Webster, 55, 253-302. V H. H. Bancroft, entire. I Rhodes 75-89. II Schurz, 86-94, 235-47, 270-300. III Parton's Jackson, 653. Donaldson, 121-38. II Curtis' Webster, 229-55, 290, 300. Von Holst's Calhoun, 224-88. IV Calhoun, 303, 396; V, 311-4. Sumner's Jackson, 355. I Curtis' Buchanan, 543-7, 579-618. Towle, 367. I Lalor, 97; III, 921. II Sargent, 259 63, 291-7, 309-16. XI John Quincy Adams's Memoirs, 347-70; XII, 13-33. Roosevelt, 297-316. Adams' Gallatin, 670-7. I Poore's Reminiscences, 314. II Story's Story, 480, 509. I Blaine, 62-6. Snow, 206. Fowler, 133. I Poore's Constitution, 185.

EXERCISES:

1. "The power of annexing an independent foreign state is not delegated to Congress or any department, but reserved by the people.—J. Q. Adams.
2. Action of state legislatures on annexation.
3. The constitutional lack of power to use force against a foreign state in time of peace.
4. Ground for Calhoun's alarm at the prospective interference of England.
5. Liability of President Tyler to impeachment for promising protection to Texas.
6. Was annexation by joint proclamation constitutional?

135. (*d*) *Early History of the Oregon Contest, 1728-1843.*

III Von Holst's History, 25-61. I H. H Bancroft, xvii (Bibliog.) I Benton's View, 468-82, 578, 624; II, 13, 50-4, 109. Barrows, 27-129. II Lalor, 1045. III Gallatin, 491-536. VII Benton's Debates, 392-421; VIII, 183-121; X, 273-314; XIII, 622, 735; XIV, 18, 203, 625-700. II Curtis Webster, 172. II Webster, 322; V, 60-70, 294. Lodge's Webster, 265. I Blaine, 48-51. Roosevelt, 50, 278-86. Cutts, 61-4. II Poore's Constitution, 1482.

136. (*e*) *Oregon Contest of 1844-6.*

II H. H. Bancroft, 316-417. VII Winsor, 555-562. IV Schouler, 504-14. III Von Holst's History, 158-98, 216. II

Benton's View, 660-77. XII John Quincy Adams' Memoirs, 131-57, 220-8. II Sargent, 269-85. II Curtis' Webster, 255-65. IV Calhoun, 238-90. II Schurz, 277-82. XV Benton's Debates, 52-652. V Webster, 60-151. Von Holst's Calhoun, 261-74. II Lalor, 1046. I Rhodes, 86. II Poore, 1482, 1865. I Curtis' Buchanan, 551-78. Roosevelt, 287-9. I Poore's Reminiscences, 335. I Blaine, 51-6. Cutts, 64.

EXERCISES:

1. The claim that Oregon was included in the Louisiana purchase.
2. An outline of the claims of each nation.
3. Influence of the Mexican war spirit.
4. Power of the Hudson Bay Company.
5. The question of right of discovery and exploration.
6. Comparison of Calhoun and Polk's plans of procedure.
7. Cause of Polk's "change of base."

TERRITORIAL SLAVERY.

137. (*a*) *Clayton's Bill.* "*Decisions by Supreme Court,*" *1848.*

III Von Holst's History, 385-97. I Rhodes, 95. I Greeley, 190-1. IV Calhoun's Works, 479. XVI Benton's Debates, 28-240. II Sargent, 322.

138. (*b*) *Calhoun's* "*Extension of the Constitution,*" *1848.*

III Von Holst's History, 308-22, 351, 422-30. II Benton's View, 696-700, 713-5, 727. I Greeley, 188-90. IV Calhoun, 339-96. V Webster, 302. Von Holst's Calhoun, 288-307. II Curtis' Webster, 360. I Rhodes, 94. II Johnston, 46. II Stephens, 166. Comte de Paris, 107-16. II Sargent, 318-21, 337-41. Roosevelt, 323.

EXERCISES:

1. Reasons for the rejection of the Clayton bill.
2. The objection to the Supreme Court as a political organization.
3. Arguments for or against Calhoun's four propositions.
4. Had the Supreme Court recognized slaves as property?
5. Does the sixth amendment include a trial for recovery of a slave?
6. Benton on Calhoun's propositions.
7. The Missouri compromise as a contract.
8. Would slavery have existed in a territory created out of previously wild territory?

139. (*c*) *Wilmot Proviso, 1846-8.*

III Von Holst's History, 86-327. I Greeley, 185-91. I Blaine, 65. II Wilson, 13-30. II Sargent, 342-71. I Rhodes, 90-2. II Benton's View, 567-696. III Lalor, 1114. II Curtis' Buchanan, 14. II Schurz, 301. II Curtis' Webster, 302-7. IV Schouler, 543. IV Calhoun, 339-48. XVI Benton's Debates, 37-109. I Draper, 400. I Blaine, 66-8, 73. O'Neil, 141-5. Fowler, 144. Cutts, 75.

140. (*d*) *In the Election of 1848.*

Stanwood, 161. I Wilson, 123-60. III Von Holst's History, 358-85, 397-403. I Greeley, 191-3. II Curtis' Webster, 309-10, 332-42, 346, 350-9. II Webster, 447. I Rhodes, 97. II Schurz, 303. Lodge's Webster, 272. II Curtis' Buchanan, 5-11. II Lalor, 287. Wise, 241. II Benton's View, 722. Colton's Correspondence, 541-77. I Blaine, 74-85. II Sargent, 334. I Poore's Reminiscences, 344. I Weed, 576.

EXERCISES :

1. Importance of the New York contest in the Democratic convention.
2. Reasons why the Whigs should reject Clay.
3. Taylor as a "People's candidate."
4. Reasons for the choice of Van Buren by the Free Soil party.
5. The recent tariff influences the election in Pennsylvania.

141. (*e*) *A Government for Oregon, 1846-8.*

III Von Holst's History, 348-58, 385, 396-401. XXIX H. H. Bancroft, 755. I Greeley, 196-8. II Benton's View, 711-13. II Poore, 1485. II Curtis' Webster, 343-5. II Wilson, 31-49. Von Holst's Calhoun, 307-15. I Rhodes, 96. III Lalor, 1115. XVI Benton's Debates, 240-56. II Sargent, 336. Roosevelt, 327.

142. (*f*) *Proposed Governments for California and New Mexico, 1846-9.*

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2. Attitude of Douglas toward the introduction of slavery into California.
3. Precedent of Kentucky having been admitted as a state without having made a state constitution.
4. Constitutionality of "extending the constitution."
5. Could California have withheld her public lands?

143. (*g*) *The Compromise of 1850.*

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2. Sectional lines indicated by the various votes of Congress.
3. Effect of the compromise on the political career of Webster.
4. Constitutionality of the fugitive slave bill.
5. Existence of slavery within the territory prior to the compromise.
6. The need for any compromise whatever.
7. "The first instance of vital measures carried in Congress under the direct spur of pecuniary interest."—GREELEY.
8. Did the compromise of 1850 supersede the compromise of 1820?

144. *Enforcing the Fugitive Slave Act, 1850-60.*

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3. "Squatter sovereignty" as a cause of disruption in the Democratic party.
4. The views of Gov. Reeder as known prior to his appointment.

146. (*b*) *Topeka Constitution, 1855-6.*

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147. (*c*) *Border Warfare, 1855-7.*

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148. (*d*) *Lecompton Constitution, 1856-8.*

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149. (*e*) *The Question in Congress, 1856-7.*

V Von Holst's History, 224-56, 276-422. Spring, 74-8, 106-8. II Wilson, 470-7, 501-7. I Greeley, 250. I Poore's Constitutions, 1857.

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2. If a territorial legislature should make a charter affecting slavery, could it be changed after the state had been organized?
3. The struggle for the two constitutions.

150. (*f*) *The Assault on Sumner, 1856.*

II Rhodes, 122-49. V Von Holst's History, 313-33. I Greeley, 299. II Wilson, 478-95. II Johnston, 256-314. IV Sumner, 137-60, 249-71. Spring, 128. I Poore's Reminiscences, 460. I Lalor, 310; III, 833.

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3. Refutation of Taney's claim that the founders of the republic regarded slaves as property only (Const., Art. I, § 2, Par. 3 and Art. I, § 9, Par. 1.)
4. Calhoun's " extension of the Constitution " compared with the opinion of the Chief Justice.

153. *The Lincoln-Douglas Debates, 1858.*

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154. *John Brown's Insurrection, 1858.*

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1. Contrast the executive policy of Buchanan with that of Jackson.
2. The President's policy as shown in his message of 1860.
3. Buchanan's view of the power to coerce a seceding state.

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156. (*a*) *The Conventions.*

VII Von Holst's History, 110-210. II Rhodes, 429-77. Stanwood, 214-33. II Wilson, 673-95. I Greeley, 306-21. I Draper, 493-503. Raymond, 43-8. I Lalor, 611, 781. II Curtis' Buchanan, 284-6. I Blaine, 157-70. II Weed, 260-3, 273, 321. Pollard's L. C., 76-8. Tyler's Taney, 402. II Stephens, 271-7. I Davis, 49.

157. (*b*) *Campaign and Vote.*

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3. The existence of a pledge among the Southern States, prior to the election, to withdraw from the Union.
4. The assertion that the secessionists aided the election of Lincoln to gain an excuse for action.

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158. (*a*) *Theory, Causes and Preparation.*

I Stephens, 17-49, 408, 495-529; II, 5-24, 261. VII Von Holst's History, 249-311. I Davis, 186, 204. Pollard's L. C., 81-6. III Lalor, 693-9. Wise, 248-54. I Draper, 418-92. Centz, 23-40, 373-432. Tyler's Taney, 417-26. McCulloch, 153-9. McPherson, 389-99. I Calhoun's Works, 300. Cox's Three Decades, 101. Fowler, 204, 217-24. II Williams, 228-41. II Weed, 370 Pollard's Davis, 53, 61-6. Cox's Eight Years, 188 II Story's Com., p. 748. I Comte de Paris, 118. I Appleton's Cyclopædia (1861), 121-5, 129-30, 614.

EXERCISES:

1. Is the "Union much older than the Constitution?"
2. Chances for the perpetuity of slavery in a separate South.
3. A comparison of the statesmen of the North and South.
4. A "peaceful dissolution" of the compact.
5. The election of Lincoln as a factor in secession.
6. The seventh Article of the Constitution as a provision for secession.
7. Constitutional means for resisting secession.
8. The circular letter of Gov. Gist.

159. (*b*) *South Carolina Convention. Federal Resignations.*

II Curtis' Buchanan, 315-64, 372-401. Preston, 304-13. I Draper, 508-17, 523. III Lalor, 699. II Wilson, 109-12. I Greeley, 330-7, 340-7, 632 (vi). I Blaine, 215-21, 242-57. Pollard's L. C., 82-90. I Davis, 70, 220-7. Raymond, 56, 65.

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160. (*c*) *Attempts to Compromise.*

VII Von Holst's History, 403-59. I Greeley, 367-403. II Curtis' Buchanan, 418-44. I Lalor, 578, 553 (vi), 782 (vi); III, 533. III Wilson, 22-42, 70-108. I Blaine, 258-74. I Draper, 522-4. I Davis, 57-70, 247-63. Wise, 271-7. Pollard's L. C., 93-4. Raymond, 65-77. III Johnston, 68-127. MacPherson, 48. I Comte de Paris, 128, 131. Fowler, 229-32. Cox's Three Decades, 62-82. II Stephens, 366. Cox's Eight Years, 17-30. Pollard's Davis, 80-6. I Appleton's Cyc., (1861), 562-8.

EXERCISES:

1. An outline of the various attempts to form a compromise
2. Compromise precedent in the United States.
3. Cause of failure to compromise.
4. Objections of Congress to the report of the Peace Conference at Washington.
5. The fugitive slave question in the proposed compromise Amendment

161. (*d*) *General Secession. Establishment of the Confederate Government.*

I Greeley, 336-51, 414-8, 449-53, 458-97. III Wilson, 1-10, 112-26. II Stephens, 300-24, 360-70, 710-35. I Davis, 220, 227-47, 640. I Draper, 528-37, 528. MacPherson, 2-48. Jameson, 247-50. Pollard's L. C., 86-995, 115-7. I Lalor, 566; III, 700. II Curtis' Buchanan, 476. XVI H. H. Bancroft, 430. McCulloch, 160. Cox's Three Decades, 112-22. Pollard's Davis, 87-108. I Comte de Paris, 125, 128. I Appleton's Cyc. (1861), 126-32, 141.

EXERCISES:

1. Cause of the failure of the "border states" to secede.
2. Vital points of difference between the Constitution of the United States and that of the Confederate States.
3. The feature of "impeachment by State Legislature."
4. Attitude of the Confederate government toward protective tariffs.
5. Provisions for laws in the Confederate government.
6. The right of "coercion" by the general government as shown in the debates of the Convention of 1787.

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162. (*a*) *Lincoln's Inauguration. Fort Sumter, 1861.*

I Greeley, 418-49. III Wilson, 173-210. Pollard's L. C., 100-11. I Davis, 256, 219, 267 92. I Blaine, 279-97. II Stephens, 34-44, 344-55. III Johnston, 164-245. II Curtis' Buchanan, 444-70. Raymond, 78-121. MacPherson, 105. II Draper, 13-40. II Lalor, 770. Gillet, 261-70. II Poore's Reminiscences, 62-82. I Comte de Paris, 133. Pollard's Davis, 109. I Appleton's Cyc. (1861), 410-20, 664-9, 710.

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1. The reputed pledge of the administration to send reinforcements to Sumter.
2. Peace policy of Lincoln as evidenced in his inaugural address.
3. Justification of the administration in refusing to receive the Confederate commissioners.
4. Lincoln's right to declare war.
5. Does the fact that the national government accepts a site for a fort on conditions prescribed by a state modify the control of the fort?

163. (*b*) *Confiscation and Emancipation.*

II Draper, 590-614. I Lalor, 5; II, 76. Pollard's L. C., 358-63, 617-41. Raymond, 153, 196, 215-8, 397. Preston, 313. McPherson, 195. I Blaine, 3489, 368-77, 440-8. II Comte de Paris, 706-49. I Story, §1923-7. I Greeley, 569; II, 232-70. III Wilson, 380. II Poore's Reminiscences, 37. Cox's Eight Years, 236, 336. II Davis' Confederate Government, 6-8, 164-9, 179-87. II Williams, 263-75. 13 Wallace, 654; 16, 68; 18, 546. II Appleton's Cyc. (1862), 343, 720-37, 749; III (1863), 219-24; IV (1864), 203-4, 275; V (1865), 202-3.

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1. Constitutional limit on the power of confiscation.
2. Confiscation as a preliminary step to emancipation.
3. Must a conviction by trial precede forfeiture of property?
4. The failure of the "Compensation Emancipation" bill in Congress.
5. Lincoln's reasons for delay in declaring the abolition of slavery.
6. The exempted portions of America in the proclamation of emancipation.
7. Authority of the emancipation proclamation.

164. (*c*) *The XIII, XIV and XV Amendments.*

I Blaine, 504-7, 535-42; II, 465. I Story's Com., §1928-75. Pomeroy, §116-8, 765. III Wilson, 394.414, 454-515. Gillet, 299, 318. Taylor, 76-7. I Burgess, 203-32. Cox's Three Decisions, 320. Landon, 281. McPherson, 234. 16 Wallace, 36. Raymond, 435. I Lalor, 478, 608.

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1. Does the XIth amendment interfere with the enforcement of the XIVth?
2. Discrimination in the Supreme Court between the rights of a citizen to protection as a part of the state and as a citizen of the state.
3. How far have the deficiencies in the Constitution been supplied by amendments and how far by Supreme Court decisions?
4. May a state withdraw its assent to an amendment after giving it?

165. (*d*) *Reconstruction.*

Cox's Three Decades, 337 77. II Williams, 378-83. I Lalor, 354. II Poore's Reminiscences, 261. III Wilson, 578-666. II Geeeley, 762. McCulloch, 227-37, 517. III Lalor, 540-556. II Blaine to 457, intervals. II Story, §649, n2. Jameson, §250-9. XVI H. H. Bancroft, 478. McPherson, 307. VI Wallace, 443; XIII, 646. Raymond, 416, 449-57. Landon, 207. Gillet, 297-327. Pollard's L. C., 744. Cox's Eight Years, 370. V Appleton's Cyc. (1865), 246, 257, 280; VII (1867), 203, 216, 247, 253, 258-65, 738; VIII (1868), 174-94.—McPherson, Edward T.: History of Reconstruction. Washington, 1871. Philp & Solomons. $5.

EXERCISES:

1. Chief difficulties in the way of any plan for reconstruction.
2. Value of Art. IV. § 4, of the Constitution in reconstruction.
3. What would have been the binding value of the proposed "convention of the states?"
4. President Lincoln's theory of reconstruction as shown in his proclamation and message of Dec. 3, 1863.
5. Has the provision of the three-fourths vote passing a bill over the President's veto been fortunate or unfortunate in the nation's history?
6. The Supreme Court on reconstruction theories.

166. (*e*) *Impeachment of President Johnson.*

II Lalor, 482 (vi). McCulloch, 390-413. II Blaine, 162-283. 341-84. Landon, 213-5. Gillet, 333-44. II Poore's Reminiscences, 225. Cox's Three Decades, 578. VIII Appleton's Cyc. (1868), 145, 352-72. Mason, 42, 57. See McPherson's History Reconstruction, preceding topic.

EXERCISES :

1. "Party" in the final vote.
2. The Freedmen's bureau as a potent factor of dispute.
3. Applicability of the "tenure of office" act to Secretary Stanton.
4. Constitutionality of the 39th Congress.
5. Inherent weakness of the articles of impeachment.
6. Did the President's course indicate that a delay on the part of the House would have resulted in more specific charges?

167. (*f*) *Finances During and After the Rebellion. Tariffs.*

II Draper, 549, 491-7. I Blaine, 396-434, 470-87. III Bolles, entire. McPherson, 574-89. III Lalor, 556, 864. McCulloch, 163-222, 238-43. Sumner's Currency, 180-214. Cox's Three Decades, 129-44. II Comte de Paris, 654-703. Cox's Eight Years, 31-66. Gillet, 283-91. Taussig, 155. Appleton's Cyc. (1861-5), index "Finance."

168. (*g*) *The Alabama Claim. Trent Affair.*

I Lalor, 42 ; II, 331. Raymond, 163-4, 441-8. McPherson, 338-43. I Blaine, 569-95 ; II, 476-502. I Weed, 639-47 ; II 348, 477-8. Cox's Three Decades, 258-93. II Draper, 501-14, 531-47. Cox's Eight Years, 161. II Comte de Paris, 650-1. I Appleton's Cyc. (1861), 693-5 ; VII (1867), 267-72 ; VIII (1868), 215 ; IX (1869), 221 ; XII (1872), 239-63.—Cushing, Caleb: The Treaty of Washington. New York, 1873, Harper, $2.

169. *Election Dispute of 1876.*

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